STANDARD OIL GAVE $100,000 TO REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND

Circumstantial Story Printed in New York Declares Fund of $260,000 Was Raised by Big Financial Concerns in 1904 to Aid Roosevelt.—See Page 2.

$100 IN PRIZES
TO THOSE WHO SOLVE THE NEW STORY OF
"Zara, Woman of Mystery"
It Begins TODAY
—ON—
Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
NIGHT EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy To-day; Fair To-morrow

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MINING

GRAFT IN CEMENT AND SAND SHOWN BY FINANCE PROBE

Startling Facts Said to Have Been Disclosed by Investigators in Various Lines of City Purchases—Uneasiness Increases at City Hall Over Situation Developed by Inquiry.

That the city of Boston not only paid a higher price for cement and sand than the material could actually be bought for in the open market, and that in many cases not all that was paid for was delivered, although the bills went through in the usual way, are discoveries that the Finance Commission has made in its search through the bills for cement and sand furnished the street and sewer departments.

Copies of all the bills in the auditor's office have been made by Edwin Scott Morse, account ant for the commission. Messrs. Metcalf and Eddy, the experts, catching the officials unawares, se cured samples of a large quantity of cement which is being used for construction purposes by both departments, and an analysis has been made.

$1 A BARREL PROFIT.

As a result of this analysis, it is declared, that where the city ordered the best quality of Portland cement and paid for that article, a degraded quality was furnished.

"There must have been about a dollar profit for somebody in the cement purchases," said one member of the commission to-day.

The bills in the Auditor's office show that the Sewer Department paid last year $87,375.29 for its cement and sand alone and that the Street Department paid $9,895.94.

As the continued probing of the commission's experts into City Hall bills goes along, uneasiness increases, and some officials are said to be on the verge of a nervous collapse at disclosures they fear will be made when the commission orders another public hearing.

There is also uneasiness over the fact that forty-seven officials of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company appeared before the Grand Jury to-day and presumably told what they know about the graft that city officials are alleged to have enjoyed in connection with telephone construction and free instruments.

Another item which the commission's agents have uncovered is that the city has been at least very liberal in the matter of paying for crushed stone. The Columbia road crusher is said to have been one source of great profit to somebody.

UNEASY AT CITY HALL.

Bills taken from City Hall show that the city has paid seventy cents a ton for the simple crushing of the stone when it owns the ledge itself. In the opinion of some of the experts the city would have made a better bargain by purchasing it all crushed.

Experts Astounded.

The street department last year paid out $97,481.57 for crushed stone at prices in advance of the market. That amount has astounded the experts.

There have been found bills which says that the city purchased a large quantity of "hard" brick. One of the things which is being inquired into is whether "hard" brick was furnished or whether it was just cheap soft brick. The bills for this alone were $19,855.57 for the street department and $75,057.32 for the sewer department.

The gravel bill in the street department was $71,312.20 and for paving blocks $80,638.52.

Politicians spent considerable time to-day trying to find out whether Attorney Miller J. Sughrue, who had departed on Saturday on a mysterious mission to Philadelphia, had returned and what he had dug up while he was there.

Mr. Sughrue was not to be found at an early hour, and Chairman Nathan Matthews of the commission wouldn't have to say as to the attorney's whereabouts.

Another matter which will probably be taken up by the commission is the question of transportation for city officials. It having been found that the bills for car fares have reached the significant sum of $60,000 for the year.

Graft in Transportation.

It is known that the city purchases large blocks of tickets from the Boston Elevated for the use of city employes. The charge is made that these tickets are being used by those who do not work for the city, but who have influence enough to secure them whenever they are needed.

Mayor Fitzgerald expresses himself as determined that there shall be no more graft in the line of coal. In a speech at Faneuil Hall on Saturday he stated that not only would the city hereafter receive one dollar's worth of coal for every one hundred cents spent, but he would also see that every householder in the city was protected in the same manner. No more bad coal for anybody in Boston the Mayor says.

In his sermon at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church last night, the pastor, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, while speaking on the subject of "Religious Tolerance," took occasion to remark that all classes could work for the cleaning of the moral filth from City Hall. He said:

"When we come to the consideration of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Sughrue's Arraignment.

"The award of the contract by the Superintendent of Supplies, and the approval by the Mayor were not inadvertent acts, but were done deliberatly, after a warning."—From Attorney Michael J. Sughrue's charges at coal hearing.

Mayor's Indignation.

"The men who stole the money from the city in the coal dealings were men of supposedly high integrity in business circles. Their wealth amounted to the millions, and their standing in the business world was of the best, yet the investigation has shown that they falsified bills of lading and acted with the city dishonestly every chance they found.

"In view of the disclosures which have come to light during the past half a dozen years of the doings of the so-called honorable business men, I wonder what kind of a business man's administration we would have in Boston if the so-called business man were given the opportunity of conducting the city's affairs?"—From Mayor's speech at St. Margaret's outing.

MILKMAN BEATS THUGS IN DESPERATE FIGHT

HELD UP IN CAMBRIDGEPORT, HE ROUTS HIGHWAYMEN WITH BOTTLE.

In a desperate fight with two highwaymen early to-day in Cambridgeport, Henry Preston, the driver of a milk wagon, beat off the men with an empty bottle and succeeded in frustrating their design. The men escaped.

This is the fourth early morning holdup in that section of Greater Boston. In each of the cases a white man and a negro were implicated, and the police are working on the case under the belief that the offenders have all been committed by the same men.

Preston is twenty-nine years old and a strong young man. He lives at No. 79a Main street, Cambridgeport. He drives a wagon for C. Brigham & Co., milk dealers. This is the story of the fight as he told it to-day:

"It was about 3 o'clock. I was driving along slowly on Potter street. Suddenly out of the darkness two men appeared. One of them I could see was colored. He grabbed my horse by the bridle and brought him to a standstill. The other man leaped into the wagon and grabbed me.

"I knew at once what they were after and I quickly reached down and got hold of an empty milk bottle. I hit the man over the head and about the arms, and the colored man came to his assistance. They tried to drag me out of the wagon.

"Finally I got one good whack on the top of the white man's head and he dropped as though he was shot. The bottle cut into his head and the blood spurted over the wagon.

"This frightened the colored man. He picked up the white man and carried him away and I drove on. I am pretty certain that the man was badly hurt. I struck him with all my might. I think that I would be able to identify the men if I saw them again."

The daring attempt to rob the milk man was made in the police precinct of Captain John McBride. Special men have been detailed from police headquarters to work on the case in an attempt to end the epidemic of hold-ups that have terrified Cambridge citizens.

LURED TO FIELD, FELLED AND ROBBED BY GANG OF FIVE

With his face showing the marks of a bad beating, Daniel P. Hanley, of River street, West Newton, to-day told the police how he was attacked by five men last evening, knocked senseless and robbed of $7 in cash and a silver watch.

The hold-up took place near Hanley's home. He said the men induced him to walk some distance from the street into a field, where they suddenly attacked him and left him senseless on the ground.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy to cloudy, with possibly occasional showers. Light easterly winds.

High Tide—12:13 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Sun Rises—5:17; sets 6:06.
Moon Sets—7:22 p. m.

BAT NELSON SAYS GANS WILL DEFEAT BRITT

FIGHTERS READY FOR THE BELL IN 'FRISCO THIS AFTERNOON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Battling Nelson arrived in town to-day and immediately scouted around to see where he could place a tidy little bet on Gans in to-day's battle between the Baltimorean and Britt.

"I lost $1,400 on Britt the last time he fought Gans," said the Dane, "and I figure to win it back this time by betting on Gans. I have fought both men and am in position to judge which is the better man. I pick Gans."

"In my opinion," said Referee Jack Welch, "the battle between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt ought to be the best ever held here or anywhere else. Both are fast and clever men. They know the science of the game of boxing. They are seemingly evenly matched and I believe that it will be a beautiful contest from start to finish. It should be the greatest battle ever fought in the history of pugilism. I have given the two fighters their instructions and they know what is expected of them."

Here is the latest statements of the fighters:

"I am strong, in good shape, made the weight easily, and am quite confident I will win. I know Gans is a great fighter, has a world of experience and all that, but he has only a pair of hands like myself, and when we put the gloves on in the ring I figure I shall have just as good a chance as he has to win. Joe Gans can't go on winning forever, and I am just as sure I will get him as I was that I would get Nelson. I am afraid of no man that enters the ring at my weight. I am down to 132 and have done nothing for two days but take a jog on the road.

"I will win, and that is the one best bet.—Jimmy Britt."

"I wish to say that I have never in my experience entered the ring in better condition or more confident of winning. Jimmy Britt a good, game boy, but I think I have too much class for him. I am betting on myself and want all my friends to have a good bet down. As I would rather beat Jimmy Britt than any other man in the ring, barring none. If Britt beats me, I will take my hat off to him and consider him the greatest 133-pound man in the world. I will offer no excuses, but simply say I have met a better man."—Joe Gans.

Other news of big fight on Page 6.

Details by rounds of the big championship bout between Britt and Gans will be printed in a special edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN this afternoon.

200 MEN IN A BURNING MINE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—Two hundred men are believed to be doomed in the Las Esperanzas mine in Mexico, where they are cut off by flames following an explosion yesterday.

Parties who worked all day Sunday and all last night made but little headway against the flames. The explosion was caused by fire damp and is believed to have killed twenty-seven miners. At least 130 were injured. Many who were rescued have but slight hope of recovery.

The miners here are furious at the management, as this is the second explosion, and precautions have been taken to guard the property against possible attacks.

STANDARD OIL GAVE $100,000

Republican Campaign Fund Got Big Boost From Trust.

SAY BLISS ASKED FOR IT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—That the Standard Oil Company gave $100,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican National Committee in the Fall of 1904 at the behest of George B. Cortelyou, now Secretary of the Treasury, and Cornelius N. Bliss, then and now treasurer of the committee, is the startling statement made publicly in this city to-day. It is so publicly declared that the contribution was made with the understanding that President Roosevelt was anxious about the situation in New York State and desired the suggested campaign aid.

The contribution was made, it is stated, about one week prior to the memorable contribution of $200,000 or now raised by E. H. Harriman. The announcement of the Standard Oil contribution is made by a prominent New York newspaper which has strongly championed the assault on the part of powerful financial interests. It is regarded as a challenge to Mr. Roosevelt, and a sharp reply is in the cable latter to-day from Oyster Bay.

Attack on Roosevelt.

The scarcely veiled attack on President Roosevelt, after refering to the Harriman contribution, is as follows:

"There is another epoch which shows either that President Roosevelt was aware that corporations were contributing to his election, or were being deliberately deceived by his advisers and executive managers. Here is where results to the Amalgamated Clubs are received.

Appeal to Oil Trust.

The principals in the affair absolutely decline to discuss it in any way. Cornelius N. Bliss could clear up the matter, but he will not. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's nomination Mr. Cortelyou, chairman of the campaign committee, reported a stringency in funds and an alarming state on the part of large corporations against Roosevelt.

In fact, it looked as if opposition influence would turn New York on to Parker. Among the corporations asked to contribute was the Standard Oil Company. As Mr. Roosevelt had declared a desire to destroy this company there was an obvious enthusiasm among the directors to contribute to the campaign.

Arranged by Woodruff.

Finally, when the need of funds became pressing, an intimation was made to the company that a contribution would be acceptable. No response was received. Then Timothy L. Woodruff appeared at No. 26 Broadway and asked representatives of the company if they would see Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou.

Finally, after much persuasion on the part of Mr. Woodruff, the interview was arranged, but when the time came only Mr. Bliss appeared. His explanation of Mr. Cortelyou's absence was not exactly gratifying to the Standard Oil people. He said that as the Democrats had detectives shadowing Mr. Cortelyou he did not want to be seen going into the Standard Oil people's office.

Spoke for Roosevelt.

Mr. Bliss then explained his mission. He dwelt upon the importance of a Republican victory and said the need of funds was not only causing alarm among the national committee but to Mr. Roosevelt as well.

Finally Mr. Bliss was asked point-blank if Mr. Roosevelt was aware of the requests to the corporations and if he knew how he expected to receive assistance from this source. Mr. Bliss's reply was that, without reflecting upon any position he had previously taken, Mr. Roosevelt had become much more broad in his views.

The upshot of the visit was that Mr. Bliss received $100,000 for the work. It was after this episode that the Harriman contribution was raised.

War Fiend Holding the Whole World in His Grip

From a Remarkable Picture by a French Artist, Widely Distributed as an Appeal for Peace.

This remarkable picture shows a French artist's conception of the plight of society in the grip of war. The original was really intended as a peace sermon to the whole world, copies having been circulated among the delegates to The Hague Peace Conference as a picture tract.

The drawing was designed to show the responsibility which rests upon the head of a state that lets slip the dogs of war. In the grasp of the War Fiend lies the whole body politic, the church, the senate, industry and the people of every rank of society. The picture shows symbolically how every institution is imperiled by the closing of the relentless fist.

Peace societies have ordered the distribution of thousands of copies of the picture as a most forceful argument without words to awaken the world to a realization of all the horrors implied by armed hostilities between nations in the twentieth century.

NAME IN RING CLUE TO PRETTY GIRL MYSTERY

WOMAN LYING UNCONSCIOUS IN WALTHAM HOSPITAL MAY BE "M. F. HORRIGAN."

Lying unconscious in the Waltham Hospital is a mysterious young woman, her identity unknown, and her case one of the most puzzling the doctors there have had to deal with.

In a trance-like state since she was taken to the hospital from a Waltham drug store Friday night, she has never rallied sufficiently to tell her name, and the physicians say she is suffering from a severe case of hysteria.

A gold band ring, with the name M. F. Horrigan on the inside, may lead to the discovery of who she is, although no one so far has appeared to give a clue to her identity.

Although from the circumstances surrounding the case it is believed that the girl must live in Waltham, there is no one of that name given in the directory and no one of that name is known to the authorities.

Faints in Drug Store.

About 8:30 Friday evening the girl walked into Williams's drug store at Main and Prospect streets and sat down. As she sat perfectly motionless for some time Horace Twiggs, a clerk in the store, walked around the counter to investigate, and just as he reached her side she dropped down in the seat unconscious. He thought she had fainted and telephoned for Dr. M. J. Hodder, who lives near. She was sent her to Waltham Hospital.

The fact that the girl wore a light shirtwaist and carried no money makes it appear that she lives in the vicinity of the store, but inquiries have revealed nothing.

Girl Well Dressed.

She was well dressed in a black hat with black feathers. Her shirtwaist was white and particularly fine. About her neck was a necklace of small white beads. On her right hand were two rings. One was a small garnet ring, and the other was a wider gold band set with a row of three small pearls, with two seed pearls on one side and and the two stones missing from the other side.

She is about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age. Her cheeks are pink and her regular features are framed with light hair. She is rather above medium height and weighs about 120 pounds.

On the left side of the neck is a scar, apparently caused by an incision for a glandular trouble.

ONE-ARMED VET FIGHTS ROBBER PAIR IN VAIN

Two Young Men Rifle Coal Office Money Drawer and Escape After a Struggle.

Two well dressed young men entered the coal office of the Marston Coal Company at No. 1,103 Tremont street at 7:30 a. m. to-day, and while one of them engaged Hiram Jewell, the manager, in conversation the other rifled the money drawer of about $35.

Jewell is sixty-five years of age and has but one arm. He is a veteran of the Civil War. He caught sight of the man at the money drawer and ran and grabbed him. With but one arm to fight two men he was unable to hold his own, although he made a plucky attempt.

The two men got away with the money and dashed southward along Tremont street. Mr. Jewell said that he had never seen either of the men before. The man who walked into the office first asked some questions about the price of coal. He wore dark clothing and appeared to be a footballer. Both men were about five feet and eight inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds.

The other man was much heavier and taller. Manager Jewell notified the police. Special Officer Angell and Patrolmen Hurley and Plummer were assigned to look for the thieves.

MINISTER HITS HYPOCRISY OF REPUBLICANS

Maine Stirred by Explosion of Political Bomb Fired by Rev. W. F. Berry.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—Rev. W. F. Berry, field secretary of the Civic League, Maine's strongest temperance organization, and president of Kent Hill Seminary, exploded a political bomb when, before 1500 persons at a public meeting under the auspices of seven local Good Government clubs, he denounced the hypocrisy of the Republican party in Maine in the strongest terms, and praised the administration of Democratic High Sheriff William E. Pennell of Cumberland County, who he declared has not stood well with the Republican machine.

"Sheriff Pennell has been honest in his enforcement of the law," said the Rev. Mr. Berry. "He said at the beginning that he will not believe in prohibition, but nevertheless he has enforced the present Republican party in Maine in the best of faith. There has, however, been but one Republican sheriff in Maine who has enforced its law as well as has Sheriff Pennell.

"The Democrats, however, were defeated at the last State election merely because they failed to put a Democratic plank in their platform. If the Republicans adopt a resubmission platform this year they will be defeated as sure as the sun shines."

Hon. W. T. Haines of Augusta, who is a strong candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and who will be renominated by the Republicans for Representative to the Legislature, and is also mentioned as a candidate for Governor, is a total abstainer.

TELEGRAPHERS SEE VICTORY IN BIG STRIKE

Companies to "Save Their Faces" by Appeal to the President.

Striking telegraphers are more confident of winning their great fight than at any time since they went out. They say they base their situation in the West and South on conditions which their long familiarity with the business convinces them will make the companies eventually yield.

Many well-informed telegraphers believe in the report that Secretary Oscar S. Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor will try to settle the strike, settled after his coming talk with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. This, they say, is a move by which the companies hope to find a chance to plod and settle the strike without acknowledging themselves beaten. They had rather, if believed, have it said that they gave in to the President and a Cabinet officer than to the men.

Business Men Complain.

When the strike began the company officials boasted that they would force the strikers to sue for peace within ten days. The strike has been on five weeks and the men who are now are more determined than ever to stay there until they win. Meanwhile business men are loudly complaining about the poor service which the telegraph companies are giving, and it is doubtless true that the whole commercial world would welcome Government mediation with a sense of relief.

But the strikers are not clamoring for anything of the kind. They are standing pat. Daniel L. Russell, chairman of the board of strategy, said:

"There appears to be a strong probability that such urgent requests have reached the Government from business interests for some step to end the strike, that President Roosevelt and Secretary Straus are much impressed. As the companies have said they would never treat with the strikers, and it is certain that the strikers will not weaken, perhaps it is thought at Washington and Oyster Bay that the easiest way out of it is for the Government to step into the breach.

"That strikers are deserting and going back to their keys has been freely offered by the companies in defiance of all strike leaders. Deputy National President Percy Thomas said:

"Private advices from all over the country show that there not only have been no desertions from out our ranks, but, that, to the contrary, we have recruits from the force of strike-breakers. The strikers are undaunted. They will not go back until their demands are granted."

The members of Commercial Telegraphers' Union No. 4 will attend in a body the opening of the campaign of William J. O'Brien, for representative on Tuesday night at Edward Everett square, Dorchester. He is seeking the Democratic nomination in Ward 16, which includes portions of Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury.

For Government Ownership.

Mr. O'Brien's candidacy is in line with the policy of the Democratic organization of the country to elect as many men to office as possible who will make the government ownership of telegraph lines their principal issue.

That every member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will leave his position if the order to handle commercial telegrams is issued is the assertion of a prominent official in the order to-day.

This statement was made after he had read the report that there was to be a meeting in New York of twenty-five railroad presidents, with a view to compelling the railroad operators to transmit commercial telegrams.

CIVIL WAR VETS ANSWER BUGLE CALL TO REUNION

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OPENS AT SARATOGA TO-DAY.

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The forty-first national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened here this morning. For the forty-five years since the end of the terrible strife between the North and the South the remnant of the great army of the North is gathered to greet each other, fan the smouldering embers of memory to flame of reminiscence and relive hardy, many of them for the last time.

As every train enters the city, and its blue-clothed passengers form for the march to quarters, the realization is borne home to the younger people that in a few years there will be no more national encampments of Civil War veterans, no more campfires, no more whitehaided, feeble men rallying around tattered banners they followed through hails of shot and shell.

The survivors of the Civil War are fast becoming fewer. The mantle of age wraps all of them. The weight of years is drooping their shoulders, and the effects of old wounds and hard campaigns is halting their steps. The thin lines of veterans, as they marched from their camps to their quarters were in pathetic contrast to "the old" days, when there was determination, courage and vigor in every step. Only the spirit is the same—for that can never change. The flash of the eyes and the unspoken response to the old battle marches is just the same.

The encampment here this week will be much like those of the past. There will be the general reunion-abouts of gladness and satisfaction as the veterans catch sight of familiar faces. The same old jokes, dear because they are so familiar and of long standing, will be heard. The stirring speeches, with new twists to them but the same power and stirring patriotism, will be on the United States lending the whole world in humanity, liberty and civilization. It is fitting, therefore, that while any comrades of the Grand Army remain they should meet to impress upon the minds of the generation now guiding the affairs of the American republic the true principles of patriotism. American brotherhood is firmly re-established, the people of the North and South clasp hands across what once was a chasm, and are united in the glorious work of bringing all mankind into one common brotherhood. And none will be more ready to lend help to bear the burden and make the sacrifices in this holy cause than the men who are in reunion here.

Speed laws and auto traps were all sidetracked for the famous financier in order that he might make time. Mr. Morgan, who was the week-end guest of Charles Lanier at Allen Winden, Long Island, was anxious to get back to his office this morning in time for market opening, but arrived at the local railroad station after the train was moving out at 9 o'clock in an auto accompanied by two detectives and E. J. Smith of the Adriatic and the chauffeur.

The police officer Fahey if that was the New York express moving out and the good-natured officer replied, "Yes, sir; if I had known that you wanted to take it I'd have held it for you as I often do."

Mr. Morgan went to the ticket office and Roger C. Gleeson, the ticket agent, immediately recognized his visitor by his prominent nose and telegraphed to the next stop the train there for Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan then hustled to the car, said a word to the conductor, slipped him some bills and the chauffeur put in his car, and Mr. Morgan climbed into the car, pulling his own soft hat down tight. Four minutes had been lost at the station.

The women looked frightened as the car made a bound and was off at thirty miles an hour up West street hill in South street and southward.

From Pittsfield to Lee there is one of the best roads in the State. The car easy speed eighty miles an hour over a good road. Persons who met the big black racing car on the road say it was moving sixty to seventy miles an hour past them.

The running time of the express from Pittsfield to Lee is fifteen minutes and the train was held just a minute when the car shot up to the station and Mr. Morgan, bag in hand, jumped aboard, waving good-bye to the ladies.

The women were white with excitement, and Captain Smith, who has weathered many a tough time, looked pale.

The car belongs to Mr. Lanier.

J. P. MORGAN IN MILE A MINUTE EXPRESS RACE

Famous Financier Has Wild Auto Ride to Catch New York Train.

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 9.—J. Pierpont Morgan is in a fair way to rob Barney Oldfield of his laurels as a racing autoist if he does many more stunts like that of last night when he raced the millionaires' express ten miles over the New Haven system and beat it out, covering the distance in a little less than twelve minutes.

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TO SELL HOME REALTY ASSETS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9.—The committee representing the creditors of the Home Realty Company met again to-day in the office of Tillinghast & Murdock, to advise with Assignee Edwin O. Chase relative to the disposition of the company's property under its assignment, and to take up the matter of further legal proceedings which it is proposed to institute in behalf of the creditors.

The assignee last week gave notice of his intention of disposing of the personal property of the company by sale to the highest bidder, and the meeting of the committee was called in view of that announcement.

FOUND DEAD IN LODGING HOUSE

Frank P. Gorman, aged fifty-four, and single, was found dead in bed to-day at his lodging house, No. 20 Kingston street, South End, by his landlady, Mrs. Hannah Kirk, who opened his door with a passkey after failing to get a response when she rapped on his door. The landlady said that Gorman retired Saturday night at 11 o'clock in apparently good health. He was the last seen of him alive.

It was thought that he slept all day Sunday in his room, so nothing was thought of his failure to appear about the house. It is believed he died of natural causes. His body was removed to the office of Hoagland Morgue by Undertaker Crosby and Medical Examiner McDonald was notified. He will perform an autopsy to-day.

MAN IS KILLED BY CAR WHILE HURRYING HOME

Hurrying to his home with supplies for the family, Israel Levine, 30 years of age, who lived with his wife and three children at No. 89 Fifth street, was struck by a Boston-bound Lynn car on Broadway at the corner of Fourth street, and instantly killed. So quickly did the accident happen that before Motorman Michael J. Mormond could bring his car to a stop the body had been dragged nearly a hundred feet and was finally wedged in the forward trucks.

A waiting crew had to be called out and the car lifted by jacks before the body could be removed. The entire Boston line was tied up in the meantime.

Levine had left his home and went to a grocery store on Broadway to buy flour and other things for the morning meal. A Revere bound car had come to a stop, and Levine stepped directly behind it. In the opposite track without seeing the Boston car.

BERNARD SHAW LOST IN HILLS

LONDON, Sept. 9.—George Bernard Shaw is missing, and as he disappeared in the hills near Ridgeback great concern is felt for his safety. A searching party hunted all night without finding a trace of the author-playwright, and the quest was resumed to-day.

The news of Shaw's disappearance comes from Barmouth, Wales. Shaw started for a ramble, leaving a note on the famous Roman steps, telling friends where he would meet them. He failed to keep the engagement and the search for him was then organized.

FINED $15 FOR SELLING BAD MILK

On a charge of selling impure milk Austin Winston, of No. 414 Cambridge street, Cambridge, was to-day fined $15 by Judge Read in Dorchester Municipal Court. The complaint was lodged by the milk inspector. The fine was paid.

COAL MEN TO JOIN DRIVERS

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68 has voted to affiliate with the Team Drivers' Joint Council of Greater Boston, and the seven members of the executive board and its business agent were appointed delegates to that body.

The union elected John T. Cooper and John Riley delegates to the convention of the State branch, which will meet in Milford Sunday, October 14. A committee was appointed to arrange for a concert and dance in aid of P. McCaffery, one of the members, who was injured by an automobile recently, the dance to be held early next month.

Resolutions on the death of Archbishop Williams were adopted.

"NICK" SETS ALL GUESSING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Politicians here are wondering whether "Son-in-Law Nick" was correctly quoted, and if so, whether he spoke by authority or merely on his own hook.

A Honolulu interview with Representative Longworth attributes to him the sentiment that President Roosevelt will not become a candidate for renomination "unless the entire country demands it."

Politicos take this to indicate that Roosevelt is wavering in his determination not to be a Presidential candidate again under any circumstances.

4,000 GRAND ARMY MEN LEAVE BOSTON FOR ENCAMPMENT

On their way to attend the forty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens at Saratoga tomorrow, four thousand veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, left the North Station on special trains to-day.

Department Commander Daniel H. L. Gleason and his staff left on the first train, which got away at 9:35 o'clock, followed by the cheers of those who were to take part in the parade. The veterans were in full uniform. Despite their years and the infirmities of many, they made as merry as a crowd of schoolboys.

It is expected that between 40,000 and 50,000 veterans will be in Saratoga for the convention. The headquarters of the Massachusetts delegation is at the Grand Union Hotel. John A. Andrew Post, 15, however, had so many friends going to Saratoga that the members engaged a special train, and will occupy the entire Linwood Hotel.

Saratoga has made ample arrangements to care for the comfort of the visiting veterans, and they will be given a jolly time during their stay.

POLICE SEEK PARENTS OF DESERTED BABY

The police of both Boston and Somerville are to-day trying to locate the parents of a deserted baby which is in care of the city home and which was brought there after an exciting chase for a woman who claims the little one is the property of a member of the Somerville smart set.

The youngster, as near as the police can make out, was in care of a woman who gave her name as Ruth Gaffney, of No. 12 Garrison avenue, Somerville.

YOUNG AUTOIST PAYS $75 FINE

George Munn, aged nineteen years, paid a fine of $75 in the Lynn Police Court to-day, when he was found guilty of reckless automobile driving on Labor Day. Munn, it was testified, drove his machine at the rate of fifteen miles an hour between a street car and the sidewalk, where the width of the street allowed barely room enough for the auto, knocking down two men and hurting one quite badly.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS MEET

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 9.—The fourth annual encampment of the Spanish-American war veterans begins at Cedar Point to-day. Cities bidding for the next year's encampment are Boston and Denver. The contest for commander-in-chief for the ensuing year appears to be between Wells of Akron, Portsmouth, commander of the New Hampshire department, and Walter Scott Hale of California.

GROWS HAIR

Cuticura Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching Scalps.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, pre-

vent dandruff, heal and falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails. Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure

Keep a package on a low shelf. Let the children help themselves.

Uneeda Biscuit

are the most nutritious food made from flour.

Always fresh, crisp, clean.

5¢ *In moisture and dust proof packages.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

$100 IN PRIZES

FOR THOSE WHO SOLVE THIS STORY OF ZARA WOMAN OF MYSTERY

"MARKED FOR DEATH"

Being the Third in a Series of Startling Adventures of Zara, Woman of Mystery

One Chapter of This Story Will Be Printed Every Day This Week Except Saturday. The Next to the Last Chapter Will Be Published Friday, and the Solution Will Appear in Next Sunday's Boston American. This Gives You All Day Saturday to Write Your Solution and Try for a Prize.

BY ASA ROLAND.

(Copyright, 1907, by American Journal-Examiner.)

CHAPTER I.

THUD and dusty with the travel of a thousand miles or more, I looked at the clock in the Grand Central Station, New York, and it seemed to decrease its pace! So I gazed its hands hardly moved. Not the half an hour, slowly stroked out, would my train be announced by the phonographic megaphone; and five hours lay beyond that half hour and Boston, a good bath, fresh linen and respectability. I vowed I would look no more at the installing clock, and to divert my mind began an analyzation of my fellow sufferers.

By analyzation, I do not mean the commonplace scanning of faces noting wealth, poverty, social position, possible occupation and occupation of individuals, but summing up of mental calibers, habits and the limpe potential power of these about me.

One by one, I rejected mediocre personalities and was about to return to the clock, as the interesting subject, when a woman directly opposite my bench, lowered a newspaper she had been reading, glanced first at the inexorable clock, then around the room.

It was not sex opposition that interested me, for she was neither young, attractive, nor magnetic.

Considering below medium height she was dressed plainly in black, even to her sailor hat. From her scarcely concealed heavy eyebrows and straight black hair, I judged her to be either Greek or an Armenian.

Studies Stranger

If she had baggage, it had been checked, for excepting the newspaper, which I saw was the Atlanta, a Greek newspaper of New York, she carried no parcel, not even a purse. I proceeded to study her over the top of my magazine.

She was waiting for someone, I thought to myself. She had no purse; the other person must have the tickets.

Was the second person late? I put the question directly at her thin, well-curved lips. There was no anxiety there; not even impatience. Still she looked steadily at the entrance and scrutinized the face of every new arrival. But she did not glance again at the clock.

She is not traveling, I declared to myself. If she were she would divide her attention between the clock and the entrance.

What is she here for then? I asked myself.

Her stare began to wear on my nerves. It was so insistent, relentless and patient, lacking all of the signs of a woman who waits. Gradually the idea came to me that she was there on an evil errand, of which her garb of severe black was a symbol.

She moved uneasily and glanced around the room until her eyes rested on me. Great, cool black eyes they were, and so full of venom when she stared at me that I was startled for a feeling of a second, whereupon she rose and strolled leisurely to the Forty-second street entrance.

Stranger Enters

A tall, handsome young man, evidently a Greek or Armenian of the better class, had just entered and standing, a grip in each hand, was surveying the room.

He gave the woman in black, advancing toward him, a passing glance, and evident recognition passed down the big waiting room.

He had gone but a few feet when she moved to his side. He halted and she surprised until a few words were exchanged. Their conversation was of short duration. The woman in black glided past him and disappeared through the entrance by which he entered.

Apparently stupefied with terror, staring at a small black envelope she had thrust into his hand, the young man stood where she had halted him. I was fire to watch him, for he was totally absorbed by his own emotions. Mechanically he moved toward the benches and dropped into a seat. There, his chin of the palm of one hand, he stared at the envelope in the other.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW)

Perfect Bread-Making

You may use the finest of flour, the best of yeast, and exercise the greatest precision in mixing and kneading, but you haven't taken the final step toward perfect bread, until you add a little of Duryeas' Corn Starch. It will give the crust an inviting brown tint and make it deliciously tender—also make the bread fine-grained and of rich flavor. In this and in scores of ways

DURYEAS' Corn Starch

is helping housewives everywhere to do better, more appetizing and more wholesome cooking and baking. Our free

Book of Recipes and Cooking Suggestions

compiled by America's greatest cooks, tells how useful and helpful you make it in your cooking. Duryeas' Corn Starch is uniform and pure; unequaled for fine desserts; unsurpassed as a nourishing, easily-digested food. Write for the book to-day.

All grocers, pound packages—10c.

NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, New York.

$100 IN PRIZES!

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these Zara Mystery stories.

First prize	$50.00	Fifth prize	$5.00
Second prize	25.00	Sixth prize	5.00
Third prize	10.00		
Fourth prize	5.00	Total	$100.00

Conditions of the Contest

THIS story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only day on which no instalment of the story will appear will be Saturday. The next to the last chapter will be printed Friday, and then everybody will have until 6 p. m. Saturday in which to solve the mystery.

The person who solves the mystery most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If two or more persons solve it correctly, the one whose reply was mailed first will receive first prize, the next one will get second prize, etc.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

Remember

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That if no correct answer is received, $100 IN PRIZES will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest in solving the mystery.

That in case two or more answers are equally correct, the prizes will be awarded ACCORDING TO THE POSTMARKS ON THE ENVELOPES, both the one who first receiving the first prize, etc.

That persons living at a distance from Boston have just as good a chance to win a prize as those who live right in Boston.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED. Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

FRANCE TO ACT IN BEHALF OF CAST-OFF WIFE

Mrs. Earle Reported to Have Consulted Ambassador Jusserand Before Sailing.

HER FATHER SCORES ARTIST

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Friends of Mrs. Ferdinand Earle, whose husband, the artist with the "artistic temperament," cast her off in favor of his "affinity," Miss Julia Kuttner, declare to-day that before she left home she had asked for aid in her trouble from the French Ambassador at Washington, M. Jusserand.

The breaking up of the household, far from being peaceful, is now said to have resulted in a bitter controversy between Mr. and Mrs. Earle. Members of her own family at last advised Mrs. Earle that as her father, M. Fichbacher, was a citizen of France, the French government would take an interest in her case should she seek refuge in France, and it was upon their counsel that she made a trip to Washington and had a conference with M. Jusserand.

Father-in-Law Aroused.

The Ambassador, according to this report, advised Mrs. Earle, if she could not gain a reconciliation with her husband and was determined to leave him, to go to the home of her father in Paris. He told her he intended to be in Paris during the month of September and would make the proper representations to the authorities in case Earle should attempt to prosecute her there.

Whether or not Mrs. Earle consulted M. Jusserand concerning her projected divorce suit against her husband is not known, but her friends say that if she seeks her freedom under the French laws she can readily gain a divorce, so that she can be rid of the man who has disgraced her. Of course, the decree that freed her would also leave Earle free to marry his "affinity."

At the French embassy in Washington it is said that there was no one in the absence of M. Jusserand who knew anything of the details of the Earle case. It was not known just when the Ambassador would return from Europe. The charge d'affaires, M. des Portes de La Fosse, is at Newport and could not be seen to-day in regard to the Earle case.

Earle Denounces Interview.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle denounces and denies the cablegram which has been received in Lals city from C. G. Fichbacher, of Paris, father-in-law of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, denouncing the artist for his treatment of Mrs. Earle and for his declaration of love for Miss Julia Kuttner, his "soul affinity."

It was stated that Earle, while at San Malo, France, telegraphed to Fichbacher as follows:

"I have found my twin soul and am revelling the unforgetable Tristan and Isolde love story. Julia Kuttner is my affinity for life."

Earle denies having sent this telegram and expresses his surprise at the scoring given by Mrs. Earle's father.

The father-in-law in his interview said that Earle fell in love with Emilie Fichbacher at first sight, but that a month after he married the young French girl, Earle received her cruelly and only striking and kicking her but also beating her with a whip and insulting her in the vilest manner. After receiving the soul twin telegram Mr. Fichbacher said that Miss Kuttner and Earle left immediately for New York.

Beatrice Miller Forced to Part From Sweetheart

OCEAN GIANT LEADS IN RACE ACROSS SEA

Lusitania Easily Overhauls the Lucania Before Queenstown is Reached.

Special Cable to the Boston American.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 9.—The great Cunarder Lusitania, the largest and supposedly the fastest steamship in the world, reached here from Liverpool after easily overhauling and leaving behind the Lucania, which left the latter port nearly an hour before her.

She reached off 24½ miles an hour with her propellers running easily and very little vibration apparent to the passengers. Both ships were docked for New York.

After leaving Queenstown the ship had to slow down for several hours, owing to a dense fog, according to wireless reports received from her at Brook Haven, but she soon resumed speed, and at last reports was speeding toward New York at twenty-five knots an hour, with the turbines moving smoother with each revolution.

The Lucania left Queenstown thirty minutes ahead of the Lusitania, but after a few hours' speeding the older ship was overtaken, twenty and a half knots astern by wireless from the Lusitania.

Tens of thousands of people crowded the hills of the harbor and Rochespoint to cheer the arrival and departure of the two big ships.

Wireless communication has been kept up all night between the ships and the shore, and during the night it is learned that most of the passengers stayed up all night waiting for the two ships to pass and that when the race before the Lucania was lost in the distance.

Although the engines were reported to be working very smoothly, none of the passengers were allowed in the engine room during the first day of the voyage.

PARENTS FORCE GIRL TO PART WITH SWEETHEART

Sensational Scene at Close of Trial of Dorchester Girl Who Forsook Home for Love.

A sensational scene took place in the street in front of the Dorchester Police Court to-day when pretty Beatrice Miller, singer and music teacher, was practically carried by force by her parents from the company of her sweetheart, Clarence Elfer, a choir singer and musician, who is not favored by the father and mother of the eighteen-year-old girl.

To-day's occurrence was a climax in an unusually thrilling love story that has been full of dramatic interruptions, objections and tears.

It finally led to the disappearance of the girl from her home, search for her by the police, her capture, her arraignment in court, her criminal trial, acquittal on the charge of being a "stubborn child" and the forced separation of her from the young man of her choice.

Both Sing in Choir.

Miss Miller lives with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, at No. 22 Howe street, Dorchester. Clarence Elfer, who has won her heart, lives at No. 16 Savin Hill avenue. Both sing in the choir of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Elfer is said to have been after the promoter of amateur minstrel shows. Miss Miller declares he is a minstrel girl. It is said that while she has shown a decided preference for the company of the young man, her parents had another young man in mind for her, and for that reason they objected to the minstrel's visits.

Then Miss Miller packed her clothing and disappeared last Thursday evening. She was finally located at the home of her sweetheart, with his sister and other relatives. The father got a warrant for her arrest. Patrolman Loughlin located her in Medford. She was taken to the station house and kept in custody, but was finally released and started home with her parents.

To-day the girl was taken to court and was granted a hearing in private. She declared that she was not a "stubborn child," but that she demanded that her sweetheart be allowed to call on her in her own home.

Sympathizing With Young Couple.

The case attracted a great deal of attention and the court room was crowded with friends of the young couple. Sympathy was apparently in favor of the romantic couple. Young Elfer was in court and again his sister and an aunt. Miss Miller was discharged for lack of evidence.

"Come home with us," ordered the parents of the girl. They twined their arms through hers when they reached the street.

But Beatrice caught sight of her sweetheart, and she tore away from her father and mother and went to him and his sister.

"I love Clarence," she said, "and I will not go home unless he is permitted to call on me."

"You come home, Beatrice," again ordered her parents.

The girl was not inclined to obey. Her parents did not hesitate. They rushed up to her, caught her in their arms and practically carried her away with them. Tears streamed down the girl's face.

Clothing at Elfer's Home.

The girl's clothing is at the home of Elfer. His sister was instructed to bring it to the Miller home. She declined.

"If she wants her clothing," said Miss Elfer, "let her come and get it."

Then Policeman Loughlin took a hand in the matter as an arbitrator. He said that he would see to it that the clothing was returned.

In the meantime Beatrice is still faithful to Clarence.

HUSBAND IS RENOUNCED BY MRS. BATONYI

Noted Horseman's Wife to Return to Her Aged Father, Frank Work.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Burke-Roche Batonyi, driven from the home of her millionaire father, Frank Work, after her marriage to Aurel Batonyi, the expert whip, formerly employed by her to care for her horses, has renounced her husband and will return to her father to avert disgrace.

According to dispatches from Newport, Mrs. Batonyi has agreed to sign documents of renunciation and to leave Batonyi forever. The conditions are a reconciliation between mother and daughter. Miss Cynthia Burke-Roche, now the wife of Arthur S. Burden; reconciliation with her father and her share of Frank Work's estate, $15,000,000. Her father is eighty-eight years old, and since his daughter's remarkable marriage has resided alone in his magnificent mansion, No. 2 East Forty-sixth street, overlooking Madison square.

Angry at Stories of Old Age.

The old gentleman was seen there in his library to-day. He had seen in the morning newspapers containing accounts of his daughter's new determination, and was particularly incensed at their reference to his feebleness, which was exaggerated.

"Who inspires these malicious reports about me?" he demanded, pounding the floor with his stick.

"I am not dying. I am far from dying. I will live a great deal longer than some of the people who want to see me dead. Do I look as if I was about to die? No, sir; I've got to live at least ten. You can put that down and make it as strong as you like."

Mr. Work gripped his blackthorn cane and stamped the floor. The report had greatly angered him.

"I am sick and tired of stopping these stories," he went out. "Something will be done. I'll have somebody put in jail for criminal libel if this sort of thing goes on."

"It's your daughter, Mrs. Batonyi, here, Mr. Work?" asked the reporter.

"That's none of your business, nor is it any of the public's business," he answered.

Angered by Son-in-Law's Name.

"Have you seen your son-in-law?"

Mr. Work half arose from the chair and seemed apoplectic in his anger. He shouted: "I don't want to hear that man's name. I never want to hear his name uttered in this house or in my presence. I've had enough of it, and I don't want to know," he cried.

School Opens This Week

And physicians are glad that . . .

Listerated Pepsin Gum

serves such a valuable purpose as it keeps the mouth clean *and* antiseptic, yes.

Whitens the teeth, aids digestion *and* is surely a welcome article . . . . .

For Sale Everywhere

"FLESHLER'S KNITTING & CROCHET-ING MANUAL" is invaluable to expert and beginner—contains illustrations of new and staple garments with directions for making. Teaches knitting and crocheting by quickest method—easy enough for the illustrated stitches. Mailed for 20 cents. S. B. & B. W. FLESHLER, Dept. 75, Philadelphia.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

AR time all medicine, given to all patients at the offices of the Omni-Chemic Physician, 35 Winter Street, on or before Sept. 14th. There is no charge for consultation or the most thorough examination with the X-Ray. Office hours, Monday to Saturday, 8 to 6 and 7 to 8 P. M. Daily only. New A

COULDN'T PAY RENT; EVICTED; ENDS HIS LIFE

Walter H. Brown, proprietor of a dining room at No. 38 Staniford street, West End, committed suicide to-day as he was being evicted for non-payment of rent. Business had not been good for some time, and he had been unable to meet his rental payments.

When he was informed, a week ago, that if he did not pay the rent he would be evicted, he declared that he would commit suicide. To-day, as the men came to put his goods out upon the sidewalk, Brown a bottle filled with carbolic acid and drank the contents.

He died before he could be removed to the hospital. The police surgeon, Dr. Harriet Alsop, is said to live on Middlesex street, Lowell, in the family of a Mr. Arlingstone. Brown was forty-five years of age.

DESECRATOR OF GRAVES GETS 3 YEAR SENTENCE

John Ojallo, a West Quincy laborer, was given the highest sentence that could be imposed by the court, when Judge Avery sentenced him to three years in the House of Correction to-day, after Ojallo had been found guilty of wilfully destroying and mutilating gravestones in St. Mary's Cemetery. Ojallo entered an appeal and his bonds were placed at $2,000.

Rev. Father Roche of St. Mary's Church refained Attorney John J. McInerney as assistant for Ojallo. The court room was crowded and a number of Grand Army men who were present announced that they would fight to have the charge of desecrating the graves of veterans and destroying United States flags brought against him.

DIVERS SEEK BODIES OF GIRL CANOEISTS

AKRON, O., Sept. 9.—Divers are to-day searching Summit Lake for the bodies of Miss May Adkins of Cleveland and Miss Ina Reifsnider of Akron, who with Charles Holloway of Akron lost their lives by the capsizing of a canoe last night. Herald B. Todd, a Cleveland bank clerk, the only other occupant of the boat, managed to swim to shore. Holloway's body was recovered early to-day.

MAY BE CHALLENGE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

BELFAST, Ire., Sept. 9.—A challenge for the America's cup may be forthcoming within a few weeks. It is stated here that the Earl of Caledon is ambitious to capture the famous cup and is seriously considering a challenge. The Earl thinks Sir Thomas Lipton is too slow in making up his mind whether he intends challenging again and may present his own challenge without further delay.

At present the Earl is making a visit to the Cruising Club of America, which is composed of the Royal Ulster Club, if he can get over the passport difficulty. He is expected to announce his intentions definitely on his return to London.

GRAFT IN CEMENT AND SAND SHOWN

Continued from First Page.

questions of morality, of philanthropy, of civic righteousness, why should there be any opposition to the proposed plan?

"The good of the city demands that the people of the country, of justice, of good government, get together. Let them work together now in cleaning up the moral filth in our city halls. Let them vote together for justice and righteousness in city and national government. Let them be one in all matters of philanthropy and morality."

GRAND JURY BEGINS 'PHONE GRAFT INQUIRY

The investigation of the graft jobs obtained through city politicians with the telephone companies, as revealed at the recent hearings before the Highway Commission, was begun to-day at a special sitting of the Grand Jury.

District Attorney John B. Moran took the matter in charge personally. He appeared at the office with a look of determination on his face and immediately called for the forty-seven witnesses who have been summoned up to-day.

These men are nearly all connected with the Telephone company in some way. They are mostly young, and it is presumed that they got their jobs through political pull and are among those whom Superintendent Dresser said did not earn their salaries.

The entire lot were escorted into the Grand Jury Room by Moran and sworn together. Then they all walked out of the room, with the exception of the first witness. Moran remained in the Grand Jury room and questioned the witness.

In probing the matter, it is expected there will be a startling exposure of the system of padding pay rolls, employing employes and other inside matters relating to political graft in connection with the big New England corporation.

The witness were in charge of Police Lieutenant Hugh Lee and several assistants. They have been at work finding them for a couple of weeks. The witnesses were for the most part green of face and did not seem to look upon the occasion as one for any demonstration of levity.

The first summons was served upon Ault by the Chelsea master before he appear in the Chelsea court last Thursday. Ault failed to show up on that day, but appeared in court the following day at the police station at Revere and told Lieutenant Hawkes that he had been unable to appear the preceding day. Hawkins notified him to appear in court to-day. Ault once more failed to attend. Lieutenant Hawkes asked for an default warrant.

BOY NEARLY DROWNED.

Harold Trevlyn, aged nine years, narrowly escaped being drowned to-day when he fell from a pier at Nix's Mate Island. He was rescued by an employe of the Park Department and taken to the Carney Hospital, where he is on the dangerous list. He lives at No. 624 East Sixth street, South Boston.

ARREST AUTO SPEEDERS, SAYS CHELSEA JUDGE

"Automobile speeders should be rearested the same as drunks or any other violators of the law," declared Judge Cutler in the Chelsea police court this morning when informed that the Metropolitan Police at Revere Beach were carrying on a crusade against the Park Commission when law-breaking autoists were caught on Revere street, but simply served with a summons to appear in court. Judge Cutler severely criticised the park police at Revere for not arresting violators of the automobile law.

The incident occurred when the ase of Le Anti, a chauffeur of Magnolia, charged with overspeeding on August 29, was called. Anti failed to appear in answer to the charge, and it was then that Judge Cutler delivered his arraignment of the park police.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Callahan - A - Whiskey, four quarts for three dollars, is the best whiskey value in New England.

This is generally understood and appreciated, because we have the biggest mail order business in the East.

Still there are some sceptics who inquire how it is that we are in a position to give such values, better values than anyone else gives.

Several reasons.

We are pioneers in the field.

Generally propositions of this kind are begun at a loss. The quality of the goods must be excellent to win friends who order again and again. The prices must be low enough to induce trade and a great volume of business must be secured before it shows a profit.

A thorough knowledge of the business, gained by years of experience, is absolutely necessary that the goods be bought right and every expensive middleman eliminated.

These are some of the reasons why a drink of

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

cost you 3½ cents out of your own bottle instead of 15 cents at the bar:

Someone must pay for the running expenses of where you drink.

That someone is you.

Here is our proposition: Send us three dollars for four full quarts, and if the whiskey is not in body, flavor, taste and aroma equal to any whiskey retailed for 15 cents, ship it back to us and receive your money without a question.

We have no dissatisfied customers, no matter what they buy. This has been the history of the house for 50 years.

The House of
John F. Callahan & Co.
50 Years a Liquor House.
160-166 Federal Street.

MUNYON'S VITALIZER

Makes weak men strong and restores lost powers. Makes the old feel young, and builds up the whole Nervous system. All druggists.

Schlitz

Phone Main 930 for Case of Bottles, Delivered Anywhere in Boston, Cambridge or Somerville.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 5, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Sunday only	
One year	$2.00
Six months	1.00
Daily and Sunday	
One year	$8.00
Six months	4.00
One month	.65

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES POSTAGE REGULAR RATES.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

As the First of the Most Desirable Qualities in a Wife, Dorothy Dix Advises Men to

Pick Out the Woman With Brains

A Man Can Do Far Worse Than Seek Intelligence

BY DOROTHY DIX

SHOULD a man marry a woman for her intelligence?

This is an entirely supposititious problem, for no man ever yet married a woman because of her intelligence. When a man falls in love with a clever woman, he does so in spite of her brilliancy, and not because of it.

Brains are still a handicap and education a drawback to a woman when it comes to getting a husband.

For this reason no smart woman ever lets men find out how smart she is, or she has any designs on a wedding ring. Of course, many intellectual women do get married, but when they do, you will find that they have either had money, or been big money-earners, or had some alluring feminine charm to offset their gray matter, or else were foxy enough to keep very quiet about how much they knew.

You never see a very cultivated and brilliant woman who is really a belle, or has what girls denominate a "rush" of beaux. She may be greatly admired by a few discerning gentlemen with high, knobby foreheads, and double-power eyeglasses, but there is no denying that she is caviare to the general masculine taste.

A Wife with Brains

And just a man can do far worse than to pick out a wife by her brains. Everybody is this the case when he wants a wife who will be a real helpmate, and if he feels in himself a slight doubt of his ability to alone and single-handed paddle the family canoe.

A smart wife is the very best sort of a able partner, for a woman who is capable of understanding and entering into her husband's plans, whether business or professional, adds a certain quality of intuition and tact to his fighting equipment that renders him almost invincible.

It is said that behind the door of every man's success there is a woman. He sure of that that woman is a clever woman.

The woman of brains can help her husband's interest by making friends for him.

When we are asked to dine with Dr. A. instead of Dr. B., because we like that agreeable little Mrs. A. so much.

We go to X.'s grocery instead of X.'s because Mrs. X. offended us by some unthoughtful remark.

We make our husbands vote for Jones for Congress instead of Smithers, because Mrs. Smithers is stupid, and Mrs. Jones said she had never seen such a darling little angel as our little Percy, unless it was our little Mamie, and that we really admired and had a picture of her that she could keep them on her parlor mantel.

Apt to Be a Good Manager.

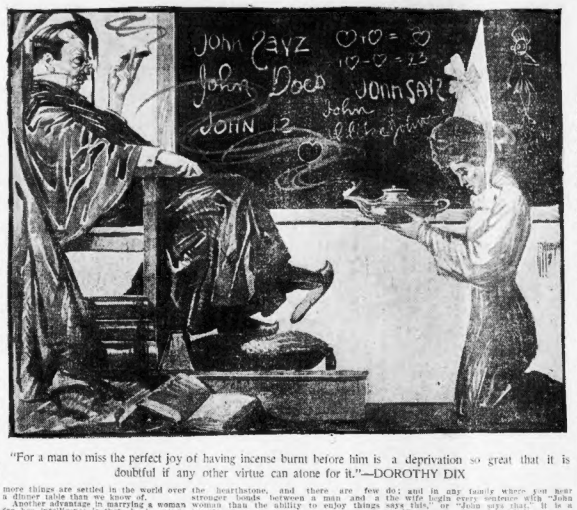
Only a year or so ago Illinois politicians were shaken up because one politician's wife snubbed another politician's better half, and history is full of men who have nearly eaved their power and place to the chorus and glances of their wives and the flirtations and spats of their wife pulling of the astute ladies. Many more things are settled in the world over a dinner table than we know of.

Another advantage in marrying a woman for her intelligence is that she is apt to be a good and economical manager, for extravagance with women is nearly always a lack of sense and an inability to take the far view and see that it is worth accomplishing much to have big things to-morrow, and that unless a man can get enough money ahead to venture something he must always be the slave of his poverty.

A third advantage in marrying an intelligent woman is that she will always be a companion, and whatever else high-brow a man is safe to be entertained at home.

He will never have to spend an evening listening to the crazy drivel of what the servants said, and what the neighbors had on, and what the children did.

Nor will he have to keep his best thoughts to himself, or enjoy a good book or a good story in the newspapers in solitude because there would be no use in trying to explain it to a wife that couldn't understand what it was all about, and who would wonder when he got through what



"For a man to miss the perfect joy of having incense burnt before him is a deprivation so great that it is doubtful if any other virtue can atone for it."—DOROTHY DIX

And it is much to have a companion on the heartstone, and there are few stronger bonds between a man and a woman than a like ability to laugh at the same things.

On the other hand, there is no denying that a very clever wife is a sad blow to a man's self love, and that she comes very near to being, if not quite, a domestic failure.

No matter what a man is to the outside world, no matter how dazzling a figure he may make in the newspapers or at a good story in the newspapers in solitude because there would be no use in trying to explain it to a wife that couldn't understand what it was all about, and who would wonder when he got through what more things are settled in the world over a dinner table than we know of.

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And it is much to have a companion on the silly, stupid little things that women do; and in any family where you hear the wife begin every sentence with "John thinks" or "John says" you may look for a certificate of domestic felicity strong enough to draw money on at the bank.

Conversely, in any household where the wife corrects the husband's grammar, sets him straight about his historical dates, and does not take a pocket to see that the little rift within the lute is going to be a Mississippi valley of impassable depth.

Besides, a woman who is all intellect is no joke as an institution to add zest and thrill and cheer to daily life.

It is like the warm hearthstone, and not the refrigerator, that is the centre of family life. And as in a woman, the heart does not balance the head, the preponderance of weight should go to the heart.

Still, there is hope for everybody in this world but a fool, and the chances are that if a man ever does marry a woman simply because of her brilliancy he will probably still have a well-ordered home, a reasonable and practical wife, and a calm voyage over the sea of matrimonial with a real companion who will be interesting and entertaining. And the certainty of not being bored justifies one in taking a good many risks.

Certificate of Felicity

To show off how much smarter they are than their wives is why men always tell

When Discouraged Try This Unfailing Cure for the Blues

By Winifred Black

A LITTLE girl I know was blue the other day.

She had made a beautiful nest for some birds she cherished, and she had climbed up a rickety box and put the nest on a high shelf on her fat arms could reach in the lilac bush—and then the ungrateful birds refused to come and live in the nest.

Her dog wouldn't eat her dress him up in the doll's dress—and somebody had pulled all the feathers out of her little bantam rooster's tail.

"Come," said I to the little girl I know. "Come, let's go out and pick some sweet peas and forget all about it. The little girl I know looked at me reproachfully.

"No," she said, shaking her head with a kind of resentful dignity. "No, I'm going to my secret place to mourn." And to her secret place she did go, and in that secret place she did mourn.

A Transformation

WHEN she was all through with the mourning she came out with her face shining and her eyes a-dance with the joy of living.

Wasn't she a sensible little girl?

She didn't waste time mourning where everyone could see her, and either laugh at her or be shadowed with her grief.

She didn't try to pretend that she felt all right and that everybody saw that she felt very far from all right, all the time.

She was blue, and from her point of view she had reason to be blue.

She looked affairs straight in the face, made up her mind that her mourning season had arrived, took her grief into her secret place and mourned it out.

Then she came out into the world with a light heart, full of courage ready to begin all over again.

Dear her little heart, she'll never be a "quitter" or a grumbler or a nagger, or a "cheerful sufferer."

Troubles Vanquished

SHELL meet her troubles squarely, face to face, take them with her into a secret place, have it out with them—and be done with it.

No one else will know she's mourning and no one will have to wear the heart out with unavailing sympathy for her.

She'll hear her own troubles, her own self, thank you, and she won't have to bear them very long, because in a short time she will be all herself and get through with it once and for all.

I'm going to be like the little girl I know after this when I'm blue and discouraged and disheartened. I'm not going to pretend that I'm gay and happy and light of heart. I'm going into some secret place and mourn, and when I'm through mourning I'll be through with it—and so will the people who have to live with me.

Thank you, little girl I know, for the good, sensible lesson you have given me.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
New England Animals

WHAT ANIMAL IS THIS?

ANSWER:

ONE of these puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given each week for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
2d	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to PUZZLE EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what animal it is. Mail the set on SUNDAY.

Where two lists are equally good, the prize will be awarded to the one that makes the best suggestion.

The list of prize-winners in last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

BY THE PROFESSOR

I the theory of Dr. Delos L. Parker of the faculty of the Detroit College of Medicine is true, every unsatisfying is absolutely essential if you would escape baldness.

In the experiments he injected daily into the blood of pigeons, bone and dogs a little distilled water which had stood at the temperature of the human eyes after being blown full of air just expelled from the lungs. In a few weeks the hearts of these and pigeons had lost every feather and a large part of the surface of the dogs' skin was entirely denuded of hair.

These experiments would seem to show that it is man ever does marry a woman simply because of her brilliancy he will probably still have a well-ordered home, a reasonable and practical wife, and a calm voyage over the sea of matrimonial with a real companion who will be interesting and entertaining. And the certainty of not being bored justifies one in taking a good many risks.

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PEROXIDE AS BLEACH

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PEROXIDE AS BLEACH

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me Exat hydrogen peroxide was the correct thing to use to bleach the face, as I have been using it for the past three weeks. I find no change except that my skin seems a little rough and a great many small pimples seem to be coming under the skin and it has not bleached my brows some. I am very anxious to use it, but would like to know if it is the proper thing to bleach with, as I have come to depend on using it.

MISS SADNESS.

PEROXIDE is a good bleacher, but you will have to persevere, as it works slowly. You are probably using it too often and too strong without anything to counteract its irritating effect. Use a good cream on your face night and morning after using the peroxide. This will in no way interfere with the bleaching and will keep the skin in good condition. After the bleaching is accomplished you will not need to use the cream unless the same conditions obtain. Use care and do not let it touch the brows and lashes.

MAKES HANDS SOFT

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me of something to make my hands smooth and soft? I have tried all kinds of creams without success. Will lemon remove or bleach? I have come to think such is so small it is hardly noticeable?

ANXIOUS.

USE equal parts of lemon juice, glycerine or honey and cologne or alcohol for a wash to soften the hands. Use this after the bleaching and after long soaks in water. Sleep in large, loose gloves that have been coated inside with the mixture. Wear them for an hour or two before you get up and make the bed. Rub the gloves by the use of a warm iron. Lemon will not remove the mole or keep it from growing. Go to a specialist while it is very small and it will cost you very little to have it removed.

ONIONS GOOD FOR SANDWICHES

SURELY the famous London divine who said sorrowfully declared that more fortunes have been wasted in dining out than in any other way must approve of the simple luncheons which society packs into the basket of a whirling away on an auto tour or some other pleasure excursion.

In fact, a well-known woman who is summering in Maine was heard to say when giving orders off on shore, "Put in the basket which was to be taken along on a fishing trip the other day, "Please have fifteen of twenty onion sandwiches put in."

They evidently struck the waiter as something new, for he ventured to ask, "Did you say onion sandwiches?" "Yes, put thin slices of Bermuda onions between slices of bread. They are delicious, and in the woods one can eat as many as one likes."

This is a new and a good virtue of being good for the complexion and good for the health, and that is something which women look for in their diet in these days, when invalidism is out of fashion. Therefore, the invalidism the foolish used to call it, and the real sufferers were generally those who paid the bills.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

WHICH WAS TO BLAME?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young eighteen years old, and am angry with a gentleman friend of mine, whose friendship I value greatly. I would like to regain his friendship and would appreciate your letting me know how to set at to the above?

Also, a brother of his is going to be engaged, and you think it is perfectly proper for me to congratulate him, although I am angry with one another?

VIOLET.

If you were the one to blame by the quarrel you should take the first steps toward making up. If you have no one who can act as intermediary, I do not see any way of renewing the friendship save through some advance on your part or that of the man. If you are on friendly terms with the brother, congratulate him by all means.

A SELFISH GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like you to advise me what to do in this matter. I am a young man twenty-four years old, and am absolutely free from all bad habits. The young lady whom I have been engaged to for the past three months has recently decided to break our engagement with this side excuse. Because I refuse to keep a house for my mother, where she can be her own mistress, as my earnings are only of $1,500 per year, with prospects of further advancement. Kindly let me know which is the best thing to do, as I would dearly love to have her by my hand to give up my friend, and on the other hand, I would never put my mother, whom I adore, want for a home.

N. H.

If I were you I would not fret very much over such a selfish girl as your friend seems to be. She ought to be proud of you for your devotion toward your mother. Do your duty toward your mother and you will prove to any girl who will be a good wife to you and will encourage you to do all that you can for your mother.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 216 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

QUINCE & APPLE PRESERVE

WIPE the quinces clean, pare, core and slice very thin; measure, and to each quart allow one cup of water and put in a porcelain-lined kettle till tender. Skim out and put a third or more pears or sweet apples, which have been pared and cored in the juice, and let cook till tender, but not mushy. Add the sugar and let boil for a few minutes, stirring constantly, then put in glasses and seal. When one has this way you cannot tell the difference between quince and apple. Use a pint of sugar to a pint of fruit.

CURRANT CATSUP.

Five pounds of currants mashed, stewed and rubbed through a strainer. Add one pint of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoon of cloves, one tablespoon of allspice, one tablespoon of black pepper and one tablespoon of salt. Boil all together twenty minutes and bottle like tomato catsup. This has a delicate flavor and is delicious.

MRS. J. J. KELLY,
Mrs. Morse, Green street, Jamaica Plain.

SPONGE CAKE

BEAT the yolks of three eggs until thick; add gradually one cup sugar and beat two minutes; add three tablespoons cold water; sift together thoroughly one scant cup flour, one level teaspoon baking powder, and a little grated nutmeg; add to the first and tablespoons cornstarch and add to the first mixture; fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Use any desired flavoring and bake in shallow tins in a moderate oven.

NETTIE WILLIAMS,
No. 32 Manchester street, Manchester, N. H.

GINGERBREAD

ONE cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, two and a half cups flour, three-fourths cup shortening (one-half lard and one-half butter), one cup boiling water, two teaspoons ginger, one of cinnamon, one-half of cloves, one and one-half teaspoons of saleratus, one-half of salt.

MISS M. LEARY.
No. 225 Leyden street, East Boston.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

Bargains for school boys will be found at the Boston Clothing House on Washington street. Suits with knicker-bocker or plain trousers, some of which have sold for $6.50, $8 and $10 are reduced for sale to $3.25, $4.25 and $5.

It will pay you to look at those $7.50 black taffeta silk petticoats which Plummer has above stairs reduced for to-morrow to $3.95. They are made extra full, with deep umbrella flounce, trimmed with stitched bands.

As presents for Autumn brides what would be better than the table and dessert spoons or dinner and dessert forks which Hemenway's have reduced from 38 and 45 cents each to 17 cents. They come in very pretty patterns and are great bargains for that price.

Those smart tailored and embroidered suits that were $1.50 and $1 are reduced to 55 cents at A. Shuman's for to-morrow.

Do not overlook the lot of Prince Chap suits which will be on sale at The Fashion in checkers and worsteds, made in the new fall styles. In a few weeks these suits will sell for $20 and $25, but the price for Tuesday is $15.

Satin damask tray cloths, all pure linen and of a good size and quality, worth 17 cents, will sell Tuesday at Shepard Norwell's for 12½ cents each.

As the preserving season is at its height a bargain in preserving kettles will please the housewife. Timothy Smith Co. will sell seven-quart enameled preserving kettles worth 89 cents each for 59 cents.

MacDonnell's will offer Tuesday morning the balance of their 68-cent, $1.25 and $1.50 decorated dressing sets all at prices —79 cents each. These are excellent value and ought to be snapped up quickly.

The woman who likes to buy pretty things will be delighted with the offering in Jordan Marsh's china ware department, a lot of 100 pieces of white ware, daintily decorated with bridal roses and rich gold trimming reduced from 60 to 39 cents; also English china cup and saucer, with handsome hand-painted floral decorations and gold edges, reduced from 50 to 25 cents.

Opening bargains in underwear at James A. Houston's to-morrow, the shopper will find a lot of corset covers, worth fully $1.25 marked down to 98 cents. Some are elaborately trimmed with dainty laces, and others are very prettily trimmed with fine embroidery. There are styles from which to select.

The Model on Winter street will sell a lot of corset coats, some tight-fitting and some box effects, all wool and regular $8.50 values, marked for Tuesday at $4.97; also 37 all-wool panama skirts, blue and black, with deep fold around bottom, real $6 skirts for $3.95.

Regular $1.15 tan gloves for street wear are reduced to 89 cents at Butler's for to-morrow.

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE

A Thrilling Romance of American Life---By Brand Whitlock

Synopsis by Chapters

CHAPTER I.

In a window of one of the most beautiful houses on Cliefden square, Stephen Ward, wealthy member of Stephen Ward, millionaire stock broker, stands gazing idly at the fountain in the square. Mr. Ward, Mrs. Ward and Gerda, who limits her breakfast, learning of her brother's return from the Philippines and Gerda's trouble to him.

CHAPTER II.

Stephen Ward arrives home to find that he is late for dinner. Mrs. Ward, who thinks the guests are startled by a loud scream from the servants' quarters. She, the model maid of the Ward household, fails to attend to her duties at the table. Ward believes the goods late in the evening that Gerda has gone off without telling her, and is angry at her father's accident on the elevated road.

CHAPTER III.

While Mrs. Ward was discussing her maid with her guests, Gerda was visiting one of the women in her home in the poorer quarters of the town. Another girl, Ruth Ware, had come to tell her mother this. Kearney Hamling in her arms and Gerda's help. Gerda finds that Kearney has been struck by a dreadfully mangled condition, to the hospital.

CHAPTER IV.

Gerda cherished a hope of going back to her place at the Wards, but finding this impossible is obliged to stay at home and work. After weeks of discouragement she goes to see Elizabeth, who has been employed with Mrs. Ward's knowledge, driver with her to the hospital to visit Mr. Kearney and promises to send a young lawyer, Gordon Marriott, to see what he can do for him.

CHAPTER V.

Dick Ward, Elizabeth's brother, goes to Gordon Marriott's office and tells him of Mr. Kearney. The old German tells a thrilling story of Kearney's career—how he lost his leg on the railway through catching it in an open frog and being run over by a moving engine driver. Herriott takes the case free of charge and promises the old man and Gerda that he will see Mrs. Ward and Gerda's position.

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CHAPTER VI.—Continued

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A ll of them had their hair combed carefully except the negro, whose hair could give no perceptible impression of order, unless it were the slight, almost imperceptible part that bisected his head. But he gave the same air of trying somehow to make the best appearance he was capable of on this eventful day.

Gerda's eye ran rapidly along the row and rested on the brown-haired, well-formed head of the youngest of the group. He was scarcely more than a boy, indeed, and he alone, of all the line, was well dressed.

His linen was white and he wore his well fitting clothes with a certain vanity and air of style that even his predicament could not divest him of.

As Ward glanced at him an expression of pain came to his face; the color left it for an instant and then it grew redder than it had been before.

These criminals were about to be sentenced for various felonies. Two of them, the old man with the white hair and the negro, had been tried, the one for pocket picking, the other for burglary. The others were to change their plea from not guilty to guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court.

They sat there, whispering with one another, gazing about the room and speculating on what fate awaited them, or, as they would have phrased it, what sentences they would draw.

Like most prisoners, they were what the law defines as indigent, that is, they had not the means to employ lawyers. The court, in consequence, had appointed counsel, and the young lawyers had drawn lots and joked about the fates that were pressed upon them as the court's clientele were the counsel thus appointed.

The Lower World

Now and then the prisoners looked at the lawyers, and some of them may have indulged speculations as to how that fate might have been changed—perhaps also prefer avoided—had they been able to employ more capable attorneys.

Those pleading them who had been induced by their young attorneys to plead guilty could not understand that they were thus fare better than they would if they resisted the law by insisting on their rights under it—probably had not the imagination to divine that they might have fared otherwise at the hands of the law if these lawyers had not dressed for the part as an ordeal almost as great to them as to their appointed clients, or if they had not been so indigent themselves as to desire speedily to draw the fee the state would allow for their services.

Most of the prisoners, indeed, treated the young lawyers with a certain patience, if not forbearance, and now they relied on them for such mercy as the court might find in its heart to bestow.

Most of them must have reflected, had they been given to the practice, that on former experience they had found the breast of the law, as to this divine quality, withered and dry. They sat and glanced about, and now and then whispered, but for the most part they were still and dumb and hopeless.

Meanwhile their lawyers discussed and compared them, declaring their faces to be hard and criminal; one of the young men thought a certain face showed particularly the marks of crime, and when his fellows discovered that he meant the face of Dempsey, they laughed aloud and had a good time on the young man.

The young man became very red, almost as red as Danner himself, when he begged they would not tell of his mistake.

At that moment the door of the judge's chambers opened, and instant silence fell. McWorter, the judge, appeared. He was a man of middle size, with black curly hair, smooth-shaven face, and black eyes that caught in the swiftest glance the row of prisoners, who now straightened and fixed their eyes on him. MacWorter adjusted himself a little more to the bench, mounted it, and nodding, said:

Court Opens

"You may open court, Mr. Bailiff."

The bailiff let his gavel fall on the marble slab, and then, with the air of one performing a solemn duty, he opened the book on a pair of gold glasses, and, after a time, reading slowly, said:

"The State versus Patrick Delaney."

The white-haired prisoner pattered half out two hands, marvellously tattooed, and then, as if ashamed, decided to hook our engagement with this side excuse. Because I refuse to keep a house for my mother, where she can be her own mistress, as my earnings are only of $1,500 per year, with prospects of further advancement. Kindly let me know which is the best thing to do, as I would dearly love to have her by my hand to give up my friend, and on the other hand, I would never put my mother, whom I adore, want for a home.

N. H.

If I were you I would not fret very much over such a selfish girl as your friend seems to be. She ought to be proud of you for your devotion toward your mother. Do your duty toward your mother and you will prove to any girl who will be a good wife to you and will encourage you to do all that you can for your mother.

Real Value of Dress Harmony

THE well-dressed woman must recognize harmony in clothes—harmony in appearances of garb chosen to the accessories or condition of life.

There must also be perfect harmony in colors.

There must be harmony between style and the figure to which it is adapted. What would be becoming and approving to one will not always be so to the next figure.

Horizontal lines decrease the height; vertical lines increase it.

Proper Lunches for Children in School

SCHOOLDAYS are here again and for children again the problem of the noon-day meal confronts many a mother.

In big cities it is almost impossible for the little one to return home for a warm midday meal, and so a lunch must be prepared for five mornings each week for at least nine months of the year.

What to put in these baskets distresses many a mother, as they fall back on the unwholesome expedient of putting up the same tempting day after day, until the child, sickening sated by the monotony, either loses his appetite or spends the weekly allowance on cheap sweets and so

In many of the big schools of late there is a place where the scholars may buy delicious lunches, a glass of milk, sandwiches and other inviting and healthful food at a nominal cost. Here the child will be found much easier, as well as fully as cheap, to set aside a stated sum each week for the school lunches.

Do not, however, omit to give the small boy or girl permission to indulge in sweets for one course at least once a week, as it is a positive grief to children not to be able to eat the things their schoolmates are enjoying.

Where there is not this lunch sold, the mother should make it a point to see that the basket is filled with a tempting and well-nourishing lunch. It should be also varied.

The Boston American Pattern

A Dainty Little Undergarment

No. 5,668.—The French modes for children's garments seem to have become an established favor, and are especially recommended to be worn with the long-waisted dresses so popular this season. The model here pictured is quite simple and very satisfactory, as two skirts are included in the pattern, a straight gathered and a circular one. The waist is well fitted by shoulder and under-arm seams, and allows of two lengths, long or short. The material most employed are lawn, nainsook, linen and cambric, and the frills of lace or embroidery form the prettiest trimming. For a child of two years, a piece of material 36 inches wide will be required.

No. 5,668.—Sizes for 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents, with size, name and address, to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2?9, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

5668

No. 5,668. (September 9, 1907.) SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Weird and Wondrous Fairyland Spectacle to Wind Up Season at Wonderland Park

Mightiest and Most Stirring Park Feature Ever Staged in New England.

How many have been over to see "Alice in Wonderland" and her weird and wondrous company, including the bears, rabbits, mock turtle and such. Don't it no pecks speciante is the right time and doesn't it live right up to the fifth delights of the child-heart?

Well, "Alice in Wonderland" will continue right through this week every evening, weather permitting, for the production is a grand success in every respect and a suitable wind-up of a successful park season.

Wonderland Park closes next Sunday night for the year 1907. It will reopen at the usual time next season with great changes. "Fire and Flames" will not be there next year.

If you haven't seen it, or enough of it to date, this is your last week to enjoy the mightiest and most stirring park feature ever staged in New England. It will be replaced next year with something even grander and more stirring, if possible.

The Zayaras, with their rolling ball and balancing stunts, have been engaged to finish the season at Wonderland Park and may be seen afternoon and evening in the arena at the usual hours.

Tonight the great six-day race begins. A splendid tanbark track is spread around the oval of the old Wild West grounds. The seat will accommodate the Coonands, and then there is the grand stand. Around this big arena for four hours each evening the best long-distance foot racers in the world will race evening after evening for championships and prizes.

One of the most recent entries is that of Jacob Meyer, the world challenging long and tow walker. Peter Golden, managing the race, says at least twenty world beaters will start this evening and all of them in condition to make the race of their lives.

Peter Hegelman, Davis the Mohawk, Patrick Dineen and others, a score more of the fastest will toe the line.

With good weather this week Manager Higgins says Wonderland Park will make an attendance record.

CLOSING WEEK AT REVERE BEACH TO BE RECORD BREAKER

The last week of carnival season at Revere Beach opens today with improved decorations and increased free exhibits.

In the free open-air shows, the great Ulivers continues to slide into the sea from the top of the tower hanging by his teeth, the baby elephant, something of the two experienced aerialists, Herr Grimsh and Fedora, concluded in an imitation elephant slide, continue to walk the high wire day and evening, while Cyclone, the cyclist, rides and leaps the death-defying gaps in his full attraction on the sands, daring death with every performance.

In addition to all this outdoor exhibit Madamoiselle Elodie and her educated horses begin an engagement today on a specially constructed stage on the beach, and all history of this troupe of educated horses and their owner points to an attraction worth going many miles to see.

Meanwhile, the many amusement places on the boulevard and avenues are doing a rushing business, especially in receiving the SUNDAY AMERICAN half-fare free tickets.

SHOT MAN TO AVENGE SISTER

Love for his sister and hatred of the man who he claims deceived her, is the defense of Frank Pina, of 23 Newburne street, Roxbury, who is charged with shooting Antonio Sebillia, a barber, in the Brighton District Court to-day.

Pina's sister, an Italian beauty, is the chief witness to the shooting, and her story the prisoner declares, will free him.

Sebillia is in the City Hospital with two bullet wounds in his head and neck.

NINE STRIKERS RETURN.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 9.—Mohawk miners, now on strike, will return to work to-day. Watchmen and carpenters in the mines will not be under jurisdiction of the miners' union.

LONDON PAPERS ATTACK YANKEE DIPLOMACY

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Considerable latent dissatisfaction is being manifested with the new modus vivendi governing fishing in Newfoundland waters, pending the lasting last years' agreement in effect until the long disputed question is settled by arbitration. For the most part, however, the modus is well received.

Several newspapers make the agreement the occasion for a furious attack upon the United States and American diplomacy. Littiel importance is attached to the United States waiver of its fishermen's right to use purse seins. The principal objection is raised to the British Government's pledge not to enforce the Newfoundland foreign fishing vessels act of last year. This is described as a base surrender of colonial rights.

RABID CAT CLAWS WOMAN

A cat, supposed to be suffering with the rabies, ran into the house of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, No. 59 Lenox street, and clawed Mrs. Mary Coyle so badly that an artery in her head was severed and the young woman bled considerable blood from the wound.

Mrs. Coyle, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, was sitting near the window when the cat leaped in. The animal landed on her head and began to claw and scratch viciously, tearing out her hair and cutting Mrs. Coyle's hands when she strove to chase it off.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins secured brooms and drove the cat away from Mrs. Coyle.

The police were notified after the animal had been locked in a room, and Patrolman Frank Pierce was sent to the house to kill it.

CROWD SEES WOMAN KILLED BY HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Martin J. Smith, a building contractor, shot and killed his wife and probably fatally wounded himself at their home in Mineola, L. I. The crime took place before the eyes of a crowd of neighbors. Their attention was attracted by a violent quarrel, which preceded the shooting.

TRAIN KILLS DANVERS MAN.

SALEM, Sept. 9.—After boarding a train for the purpose of bidding friends good-bye, Dominick McDevitt, aged sixty, a gardener, living at No. 77 Holton street, Danvers, was instantly killed by falling between two cars in the Boston & Maine railroad station here last night.

BLAMES RACES AND SPORTS FOR FAIR'S FAILURE

WORCESTER, Sept. 9.—While the majority of the promoters of the Worcester agricultural fair are still wrathy over the rain that descended in torrents on the days the fair was to be held and vent their anger on the pastor who prayed for the rainfall, Obadiah B. Hadwen, who knows nearly all worth knowing about agricultural fairs, finds the reasons for the disastrous failure of the last enterprise in the way it was run.

Here is Mr. Hadwen's recipe for a successful fair.

Cut out the horse races.

Push the Midway off the earth.

Banish the athletic sports.

Stick pitchforks in the grandstand.

Smother the vaudeville.

Put a wet blanket on fireworks.

Get some national big man here.

Get back to earth—with farm exhibits.

Serve annually—in allopathic doses.

SAYS MASS AS ARCHBISHOP

The Most Rev. William H. O'Connell yesterday morning celebrated high mass for the first time as archbishop of the archdiocese of New England in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Thousands of Catholics from all parts of the city attended the mass.

Archbishop O'Connell has made public the following statement regarding his future policy:

"Archbishop O'Connell has made no plans for the administration of the archdiocese of New England that he is ready to announce at this time. In accordance with the Catholic usage, and as a matter of respect to the late Archbishop John J. Williams, and changes in the executive management of the archdiocese, should any be in contemplation, will not be announced until after a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of the dead prelate has been celebrated, thirty days after his death."

FIND BODY OF FISHER; FEAR HE WAS SLAIN

The body of Michael Norcott, a fisherman, late of the schooner James A. Park, and whose home is on Webster street, East Boston, was found floating in the water in the basin of T wharf late yesterday, and the friends of the dead man firmly believe that Norcott was murdered.

Norcott left the schooner a week ago Saturday, saying that he was going ashore to make arrangements for a trip to Halifax.

The dead man had on his person when he left the schooner nearly all the season's wages.

Foul play was feared when Norcott failed to show up in a few days, and Captain O'Neil notified the police.

Norcott's friends are firm in their conviction that the fisherman was murdered for what money he carried upon him.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

U.S. FISHERMEN RETAIN RIGHTS OF LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The American fishermen will enjoy the same privileges in the Newfoundland waters this season as in the past and the long-standing controversy regarding the fishing question shall be settled by arbitration unless in the meantime any of its provisions should be modified by some amicable agreement between the fishermen of the United States and Newfoundland.

The modus vivendi to regulate the fishing by Americans in the treaty waters of Newfoundland, Labrador, was concluded in London by an exchange of notes between Ambassador Reid and the British secretary of state for foreign affairs has been made public by Acting Secretary of State Adee.

Mr. Reid's note reciting the agreed terms of the modus vivendi is dated September 4, and to Sir Edward Grey's reply, made dated September 6, was not delivered to Ambassador Reid until Saturday night. The modus so arranged, is in force and fact a substantial renewal of last year's agreement.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
KLAW & ERLANGER'S ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
BOSTON IS NOW GETTING THE
BEST IN THE WORLD
GEORGE EVANS, The Honor Boy.
FOLIES BILLON TROUPE, Orginal.
CARLIN & OTTO, Comedians.
WILLIAMS & TUCKER, Sing Kings.
DUMONT'S MINSTRELS, Famous Trio.
NELLIE BEAUMONT and Her Girls.
ANIMATED PICTURES, Original.
KARNO'S PANTOMIMISTS
In "A Night in the London Slums."
FAMOUS LONDON MODELS
In Entirely New Series of Poses.
Daily Matinees, 25c and 50 Cents.
Evenings, 25, 35, 50, 75c and $1.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST EIGHT PERFORMANCES
THE GREATEST
COMING THRO' THE RYE
With FRANK DANIELS and a MAGNIFICENT COMPANY OF 80.
NEW SCENES—NEW DANCES—NEW FUN
ABSOLUTELY NEW PRODUCTION THROUGHOUT
Evgs. Wed. Sat. Mats. 25.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
BRIGHT
LORMER
IN HIS NEW PLAY
THE
QUICKSANDS
Beginning Mon., Sept. 16. Next att. opens Tomorrow, 8 A. M.

COLUMBIA
Music and Fun
RIALTO ROUNDERS
With Sam Howe
Beauty Chorus
Advanced Olio
Daily Matinees Smoking Allowed

MAJESTIC Mat. Wed.
LAST TWO WEEKS
FASCINATING FLORA
WITH ADELE RITCHIE

PARK THEATRE
Last Six Nights
DAVID KESSLER
Supported by IDA CONQUEST
Samuel Shipman's Comedy Drama
THE SPELL
Next Week William Collier in Caught in The Rain

HUB ...THEATRE...
Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles Exes. Moving Pictures Illustrated Songs
Labor Day Parade.
Block Rock Fair Ex. Oak—72—
Fourth of July Scenes Singer's Nonsense
Programme Changed Thursday.
Continuous Show 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c. Parquet Circle, 5c.

See "The Pilgrims' Final Landing Place"
Provincetown AND RETURN
Cape Cod
STEAMER
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., foot Summer street, daily at 9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments; state room accommodations. $1.00. Round trip $1.50. Telephone 1231 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

HOWARD
Kentucky Belles—The gayest bunch of girls ever seen. Ask the man who will see the whole show grossing about something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

GLOBE Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. 25c—50c
Evening Prices: 25c—35c—50c—75c
Matinee Today—AT YALE Seats Now.
SPOONER The Girl
CECIL Raffles
Next Monday Mat.—AT YALE Seats Now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c
LOTTIE WILLIAMS in JOSIE THE LITTLE MADCAP
Next Week—Edna the Pretty Typewriter

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
VAUDEVILLE in COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Afternoon at 2:45. Evening at 8:00
Greatest Zoological Garden in New England

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland
GREAT SIX-DAY RACE
Under the Management of PETER GOLDEN
STARTS TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK
GET DOWN EARLY AND SEE THE START
STARTS WITH THIS BIG FIELD OF RUNNERS:
1. Peter Hegelman, New York
2. Patrick Dineen, South Boston
3. W. F. Peoris, Montana
4. Robert Bullen, New York
5. James Fraser, Jersey City
6. Ed. J. Yonkey, Brooklyn
7. Fred Clarke, Revere
8. Will Feerer, Brooklyn
9. Baraun Raymond, Salem
10. John Flannery, Cambridge
11. Charles McGarity, Readville
12. T. T. Peters, Charlestown
13. Henry Fingold, Roxbury
14. J. Hyman, Boston
15. William Davis, Burlington, Can.
16. William Dwyer, York
17. Peter Golden, York
18. Gus Guerrero, New York
19. Samuel Clements, England
STARTS AT 7 O'CLOCK—SEE THE START
Rain is positive every evening, regardless of weather conditions, Monday to Saturday—Four hours sure. A big time for contestants with the people and in good condition—Gaming Boards—A big purse and prizes. D. F. S. Meloney, attendant physician—Special Races Every Evening.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
FREE--Every Night at 8:30--FREE
Don't Miss Seeing This Beautiful, Brilliant Fairy Spectacle, With Its Dancing Girls and Special Music—A Fairyland in the Open Air—FREE
SEASON AT WONDERLAND CLOSES SUNDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15

INAUGURATION OF PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN
BOSTON and NEW YORK
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1907
Metropolitan Line Express Steel Turbine Steamships
Harvard and Yale
The Metropolitan Steamship Company announces the inauguration of Direct All Water Route between Boston and New York via the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound, on Wednesday, September 18th, 1907.
Schedule. Leave Boston, south side India Wharf, foot of India street, at 3 P. M. The New York at 9 o'clock the following morning. Leave New York, pier 36, North River, foot of Canal street, at 3 P. M. Due at Boston at 9 A. M. Pier 45 N. R. foot of West 10th street.
The Harvard and Yale are the fastest and most luxuriously fitted passenger steamers in America. Nothing conceivable to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of the traveling public has been overlooked in the construction of these steamers. Fine dining room service. Music. Lounging and reading room for men. Ladies' writing room. Sumptuous staterooms, with or without bath.
Popular fare $15.00. Tickets and State-rooms from Boston, also from New York, at 290 Washington St., and at India Wharf, Boston Telephone 1160 Fort Hill.
Express Freight Service. Best route for the transportation of Automobiles between Boston and New York.

REVERE BEACH
FREE CARNIVAL
Final Week, Sept. 9 to 14
Every Afternoon and Evening
ALL ABSOLUTELY FREE
Special Feature Society Circus Novelties, including Vinella's Bucking Stallions, Greatest troupe of educated horses ever seen.
Continued Appearance of the scientific exhibition of Natural Garden Products, two classes on the highest and largest run ever built.
Cyclone, Herr Granada and Alma Fedora, Aerial Gymnasts, See the Electric Walk the High Wire, and the Revolving Electric Fountain in miniature.
The Great Ulven Slide for life, from top to bottom of Natural Garden Products, a 5 mile death defying trip. See the State Boulevard at night scorned by Sixteen Electric Arches, a dazzingly brilliant spectacle.
Two Miles of Regular Attractions
BOSTON & SUBURBAN CARS OR B., R. & L. R. R. Fare 5c

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORRISON ..... Manager
THIS EVENING AT 8
"THE CHRISTIAN"
BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA
25c, 50c, 75c. Gallery 15c
Sept. 16—"ZAZA."

Castle Sq Tel. Tremont 8 Regular Box Office 10 Winter St.
Mats. Tues. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Evenings at 8
Ambroise Thomas's Grand Opera
MIGNON
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. 15c
Sept. 16—THE WIZARD OF THE NILE

THE CORRECT THING
In to entertain your friends at the
Hotel Clarendon
(317 Tremont st., near Berkeley)
Our dainty and original Club Suppers are the correct thing. Quality and quantity combined. Table d'hote and a la carte dinner, $2.50 and $3.00. Music by Hungarian band. Single supper, $1.00. Reserve your table early. Telephone Oxford 2000.
ANDREW JEFFERSON, Prop.
GEO. E. HOLTON, Mgr.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
NORTH SHORE ROUTE
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf. Week Days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. Special trips Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Steamer leaves Rockport 30 minutes after arrival of train leaving Boston at 10 A. M.
BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

PALACE
Scribner's burlesquers
AND
Continuous Vaudeville
Show Going on All the Time
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, near Battery, for Bass Point and Nahant, 9:30 A. M., 2:00, 5:00 P. M. FARE 25c. CHILDREN 15c.

LYCEUM AL REEVES CO
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Oz. 39.

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved Except 2d Balcony On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30.
VAUDEVILLE ALWAYS, AND ALWAYS THE BEST VAUDEVILLE.
PAUL CONCHAS
FRED WALTON AND CO.
BESSIE WYNN
HAY TURLEY AND CO.
SMITH AND CAMPBELL
WATSON AND LITTLE
FETCHING BROS.
JESSIE BLAIR STIRLING
ROBINSON-PAROUETTE TRIO
OAKLEY AND RANDALL
LONNIE FOLLETT
DE VOE AND MILLER
THE KINETOGRAPH

American League Grounds
Huntington Ave.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.
Cherokee Indians
vs.
DORCHESTER
In the Evening at 8 O'Clock.
THE FIRST GAME OF
BASE BALL AT NIGHT
Ever seen in Boston will be staged between the above teams. The Cherokee Indians carry a band and drum corps and will be followed with 50,000 candlepower, which light the field perfectly.
PRICES - 25c, 50c and 75c

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TODAY AT 3:30
PHILADELPHIA
Tuesday and Friday LADIES' DAY
TAKE CARS FROM PARK STREET SUBWAY
Prices $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

ORPHEUM At 2 and 8 THE BIG SHOW
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN UNDER AN AUTO?
See Harry Tate's English MOTORING
Comedians in
Dan Burke and His School Girls, Eva Lane, Takasa, Palfrey and Hoefler, Louise Henry, Clifford and Burke, Banjo Quartet, Kinodrome, Illustrated Songs.
Mats 15 and 25c. Eve, 15 to 75c.
All Reserved. Tel. 5 or 6 Ox.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST WEEK
Ev'gs at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
International Musical Show
THE BELLE OF MAYFAIR
FAREWELL TO THE GORGEOUS GIRLS.
Next Week—FRANK DANIELS in "The Tattooed Man."

Hotel Ranelegh
11 Mountfort St., Junction Beacon, Hereford and new streets. Furnished or unfurnished suites, very suite with private bath and telephone, from $300 per year and upwards; transient suites $800 to $400, three from Park.
Longer Suites if Desired.
Board for Gentlemen Only.
FRED A. ANDERSON, Prop.
FITZ HODGKINS, Mgr.

For the FISHING Grounds

Steamer King Philip, regular sailings of Quick Service Line, Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lower Bay Excursion.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Evening at 8.
COWBOY'S GIRL
Act out of the House.
Next Week—"When Women Love."

FREE TROLLEY INFORMATION
Maps, Time Tables, Guides at Passenger Depts. B. & M. and G. T. Sts. Sts. Ox. 9, 500 Washington St., Boston. Phone Maine 4000.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

ATHLETICS WILL PLAY HERE TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	76	48	.613
Detroit	71	49	.592
Chicago	74	55	.563
Cleveland	72	57	.558
New York	56	68	.451
Boston	53	72	.424
St. Louis	34	73	.411
Washington	31	92	.314

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 6; Chicago, 3 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2 (second game).

BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA.		BOSTON.
Hartsel, lf.		Barrett, lf.
Nichols, cf.		Sullivan, c.
Seybold, rf.		Congalton, rf.
Davis, 1b.		Parent, 3b.
Murphy, 2b.		Unglaub, 1b.
Coulfin, 3b.		Ferris, 2b.
Oldring, cf.		Wagner, ss.
Schreck, c.		Criger, c.
Waddell, p.		Winter, p.

Local fans are assured some fast baseball in the series with the Athletics, present leaders in the American League race, which starts to-day.

The Pilgrims are fighting hard to get into fifth place, which the Highlanders hold by one game, while the visitors are playing with all their energy to retain the top position.

Manager McGuire says his men will fight as hard as they know how to beat the men under the leadership of Connie Mack, and it would not be surprising to see them take two games from the Quaker outfit.

In to-day's contest Rube Waddell, the clever southpaw of the Philadelphias, will probably pitch against George Winter, who has been suffering from Summer complaint for some time, but who is all right to go in and pitch now.

Denny Sullivan, another member of the Bostons, who has been ill for a few days, will be seen in his old position in the centre garden. Parent will be put on third and Knight benched, so the Pilgrims will have their strongest possible team on the field.

Steele and Manahan, the battery procured from Lynn, and Dantle, the big first baseman bought from New Bedford, will be in uniform, and possibly may be seen some time or other in to-day's contest.

After the series here with the Athletics, both teams will hie the rail for Slowtown, where they will play for five days.

WONDERLAND RACE TO-NIGHT

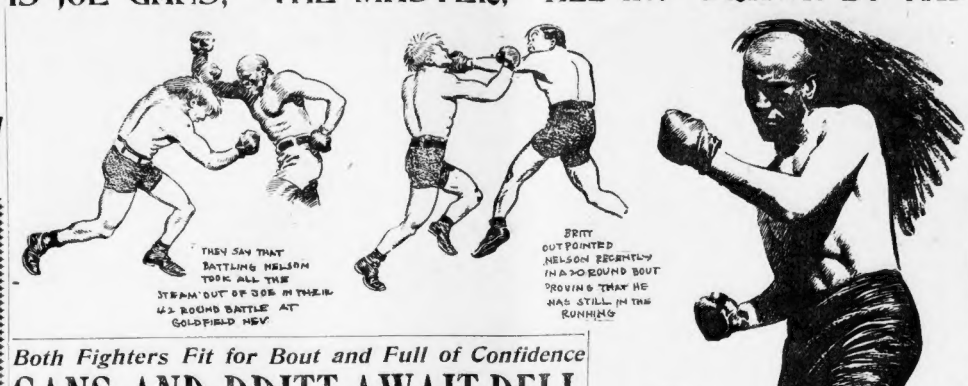
Twenty famous runners will line up at the mark in the great six-and-four-hour go-as-you-please race, which begins at Wonderland tonight. Mr. George V. Brown, athletic manager of the B. A. A., will fire the pistol at promptly 7 o'clock and send the contestants away upon their gruelling journey. The runners will work on the track four hours nightly, from 7 to 11 o'clock, during the week, regardless of weather conditions.

Among the contestants will be Peter Hegelman of New York, a famous six-day pedestrian; Pat Ditson of South Boston, W. F. Prouty of Mattapan, Bob Hallen of New York, Salinas of Lynn, who has covered twenty-four hours; James Fraser of Jersey City, Ed. Troy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fred Clark of Wonderland, Revere; Will Feeney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Brunn, Hammond, Salem; John Flannery, Cambridge; James McCarthy, Roxbury; Dmitry Baldwin's trainer; Harry Fitzgold, Roxbury; I. Brunn, Boston; Jake Myers, Revere; Peter Golden, New York; Gus Guerrero, California, and others.

CORNELL PLAYER DIES.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Information has been received here of the death from typhoid fever at his home in Evanston, Ill., of James H. Jenkinson, quarterback on the Cornell football team.

IS JOE GANS, "THE MASTER," ALL IN?—DRAWN BY TAD


THEY SAY THAT BATTLING NELSON TOOK ALL THE STEAM OUT OF JOE IN THEIR 42 ROUND BATTLE AT GOLDFIELD NEV
BRITT OUTPOINTED NELSON RECENTLY IN A 20 ROUND BOUT PROVING THAT HE WAS STILL IN THE RUNNING
HERE IS JOE GANS THE OLD MASTER
THE BRITT ADMIRERS CLAIM THAT JOE HAS SEEN HIS BEST DAYS

Both Fighters Fit for Bout and Full of Confidence

GANS AND BRITT AWAIT BELL

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Fit as any two men ever were to enter the ring and fight, Joe Gans, champion lightweight of the world, and Jimmy Britt, a "native son," who has always aspired to the lightweight laurels, are waiting for the bell that will start their twenty-round championship battle this afternoon.

The ring gladiators were up early to-day and each at once expressed his confidence in the outcome of the bout, each was sure he would win and that he would win before the limit with a knockout punch.

This city is fight mad. Sporting men from all surrounding towns reached here last night and were up and about early this morning talking fight with local sports. Saloons and other gathering places of followers of the fistic game were alive at an hour when ordinarily the front doors are double barred and locked.

There was an enormous advance sale of tickets for the battle, and the rest of the pasteboards for reserved seats were gobbled up to-day, hours before time for the men to enter the ring. That left only the general admission tickets to be disposed of, and as the line of purchasers of these tickets began to form early it was sure that there would not be an empty seat in the ball grounds when the bell rang for the men to get together.

Great Interest in Fight.

Interest in this fight was more keen than in any other outside of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons contest. That Gans, the champion, was to be seen in action against Jimmy Britt, the man who so nearly defeated Battling Nelson, a few weeks ago, was a combination that would have aroused the sports in any section, but especially here, the home of Britt. It is a remarkable fact that although Britt has thousands of admirers he has at present few, if any, friends. This is due to the fact that the native son does not seem to care a bit for popularity as he has displayed it ever—in everything he does. He treads on toes without the least regard for the owners of the feet. On this account, as many people said after the price fight this afternoon's bout in the house of seeing Britt licked paraded with their noses in the air.

In the betting here to-day Gans was a big favorite. Ten to seven was the quotation on thousands of dollars that were put in the pockets of at this price. At the time there was a flood of Gans money in circulation and this forced the odds to 10 to 7. Then the gold was exhausted and the price settled to its former figure of 2 to 1.

That Gans is still a gambling kid was shown this morning when he mentioned that he had bet $5,000 on himself and that he wanted to get down much more. Most of his money was put up days ago and he got a lot better than 10 to 7 for it.

Britt's Face Bet Heavily.

The Britts, Jimmy and Willus, have both bet heavily, they say. They refuse to state just how much money they have risked, but it is known that it is big.

Every detail for successful pulling off the battle was carefully carried out. There would be no cause for trouble either in the handling of the crowd or in the preliminaries that always cause more or less delay before the men get into action. It was the intention of the management to make the fighting start on schedule time in every respect.

To go away with the seemingly easy-going that is usual when star fighters get into the ring, Manager Gleason and Referee Welch had a talk with Gans and Britt this morning early, at which time they were informed that it was agreed that the boxers will enter the ring immediately at the conclusion of the final preliminary.

The writer was the first to greet Gans on his appearance this morning. The veteran looked to be as fit as he said he felt and there was confidence in every word he uttered. The latter down to weight and there would be no trouble in passing the scales, for Gans had proved when he jumped on the scales for the writer's benefit and they moved to 137 pounds. The odd four pounds were certainly taken care of by the clothes he wore.

Gans Confident He'll Win.

"I wish you would let the public know for me," said Gans, "that there is nothing to this fight but the boy from Baltimore. That the title will surely not be lifted by any man of the calibre of Jimmy Britt. It looks awful easy for me, and I only wish that I had another chance to earn some easy money. I would like nothing better than to meet Britt now, but then his jaw would probably not be ready for me, and I would have to put up about as much of a wallop on the jaw as going to cool that fight, and that's going to be the one that gets the city.

"But, Joe," I said, "there are a lot of people in this burg that figure there is a good deal more than a betting on it in the mush like trying to find the Britt boy."

"Having been in a few crooked fights, I can't get over when people think I am going to throw another one. But, just so sure as I am living I have done with crooked work in the ring. When I was fighting for others I was always broke. Since I shook the old gang I have had lots of money, and I don't think I have saved enough of it to give me an interest in life, but I have enough to live on, and I am not playing the honest game straight, in fact, I am playing it for what I am going to do to this Britt guy. I am going to knock him out, and I don't think it will take that fight long ten rounds. If he lasts longer I will be surprised. I watched Britt fight Nelson, and know just what he has to be figured to do, and how clever he is. Compared to Nelson Britt looked to be a wonder, but Nelson was slow as a cartridge. He will not be able to wallop around me as he did Britt and when I hit him he will know he has been hurt.

"There is more in this fight than money to me. I have an old account to settle with the native son, and this is the settling day. That last fight of ours was forced on me when I was broke, and I had to take the worst of everything. This time I will be able to wait for many a little thing that I had to let go by, knowing that I had to take it to get the money.

"Joe," said the writer, "you are a wonder at shooting the bull. If the people who think this fight is crooked have to lose their way they might alter their opinions. But, Joe, what do you think of Britt?"

"If Gans Loses, He's Crooked.

"Just tell anyone that says this fight is crooked that he is a liar, and I will take the fight off your hands. There is but one thing that can prove the fight to have been fixed, and that is for me to lose. If I lose you can call me a crook forever. I won't lose—that's all."

Jimmy Britt had a lot to say about the battle before the battle. He "hoped to never see his home again," and a few other things, were the fight not on the level.

I am willing to have a jury of twelve men sit on the finish and pass on the fight, and if they agree that it is not honest I will let my end of the purse go to any charity they name. That isn't fair, if you like to take the offer get on the job and call me a crook.

"I am as sure of beating Gans as I am of getting into the ring, and that is a pretty sure thing. In all the years I have been fighting I have never been as good as now. I guess the way I waded into Nelson and beat him shows my condition. Gans will be just as easy."

The general impression in sporting circles here is that the fight is really on the level and that the best man will win. It is pointed out that Britt, when he "fought" Gans last, had the negro's hands tied, for at that time he knew that he had no chance to win. Now, however, Jimmy has got into wonderful condition and he believes that Gans has gone backward, that old age is getting the better of him and that he has a great gambling chance to be the championship crown from the brow of the Baltimore boxer.

Joe Gans's Record

This wonderful negro was born in Baltimore, and is thirty-three years of age. He has fought 147 battles since 1891. He has knocked out 29 opponents, won from 69 men, fought 10 draws, won on a foul 5 times, lost by decision 4 battles, was himself knocked out twice, fought 16 no-decision fights and had one contest stopped. George McFadden and Terry Mcgovern have the honor of having the only men who have knocked out the champion. Gans's greatest battle was with Battling Nelson last September, which he won on a foul in the forty-second round. He has met all the prominent men near his weight in the last decade and frequently gone out of his class and won. Among the men he has defeated are George McFadden, Young Griffo, Gus Gardner, Willis Fitzgerald, Jimmy Britt and Mike Sullivan. He fought a draw with Joe Walcott in 1906.

Jimmy Britt's Record

This native son of California is twenty-eight years old. He began his professional career in 1902 by defeating Tony Ferrin in fifteen rounds. The same year he knocked out Kid Lavigne in eight rounds and Frank Erne in seven. In 1903 he won from Willie Fitzgerald in twenty rounds, and other victims were Jack O'Keefe, Charlie Sieger and Martin Canole. In 1904 he won from Young Corbett in twenty rounds, lost on a foul to Gans in five rounds and defeated Battling Nelson in twenty rounds. In 1905 he whipped Jabez White and Kid Sullivan each in twenty rounds, and was knocked out by Battling Nelson in eighteen rounds. His last fight was a ten-round no-decision affair with Terry McGovern in New York, in which Terry got the best of it.

COHASSET SHOW TO OPEN FRIDAY

Cohasset holds its big open-air horse show next Friday and Saturday, and no less than ten classes are programmed for each afternoon, the list covering all grades of horses and hitches.

Arthur W. Stedman has been selected to judge the harness events, while C. Irand Palmer will attend to the trotting classes. Francis H. Burrage of Cohasset is the secretary, and it is due to his zeal that the show gathered such a large entry list, as the following demonstrates:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

Class 1, five ponies; class 2, four family pairs; class 17, tie saddle ponies; class 5, count bugs driving pairs; class 6, fifteen combination; class 7, eleven single family horses; class 9, eighteen combination horses; class 15, four trotters; class 16, four trotters.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14.

Class 14, nine business horses; class 6, nineteen high steppers; class 3, seventeen saddle horses; class 10, dog boat; class 11, eight tandems; classes 12 and 13, 8 ponypers; class 10, second boat; class 7, eighteen ladies' horses; class 4, four-in-hands.

An added class in No. 17 for saddle ponies, 14.3 and under, ridden by a boy or girl. Post entries may be made.

One of the principal features of the Brockton Fair this year will be the fifth annual amateur athletic meeting on October 4, when the most prominent men in the country are to be seen in the numerous events scheduled.

The meet is sanctioned by the New England Association of Amateur Athletic Clubs and registration number must accompany each entry, particulars of which may be obtained from J. Frank Facey, secretary-treasurer of the N. E. A. A. U., No. 36 Prospect street, Cambridgeport. Entries close September 26 with Horace A. Keith, Brockton.

In all events the winners will receive $25 gold watches, $20 watches for second and $10 watches for third. Following are the list of classes for the meet:

Fifteen-hundred-yard dash, allowed run. Second run, pole vault, three broad jumps, running high jump, running broad jump, putting 16th, shot allowed run, relay (scratch).

Class 2, Plymouth County championship (second run, Plymouth County championship.

BROCKTON FAIR ATHLETICS AT

NOLAN TIPS GANS FOR WINNER

By C. E. Van Loan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—I asked Joe Gans if he wanted to send any message to the public. The question made him grin, but he took a short think before he answered. "Just tell that Joe says he thinks he'll win."

Gans has reached the required weight, and his face shows it. He looks as if the last half-pound had been taken off his face. His cheek bones are prominent, there are hollows underneath them and other hollows under his eyes. Still, he is not the same man he was at Goldfield.

"Yes, I'm at weight all right," said Joe, "but I feel mighty different than that time at Goldfield. I feel like I had some spring in me, some life and the strength to make a rattling good fight. I can promise the people that they will see a great fight."

There are other people who feel that Gans will win. One of them is Billy Nolan. Nolan was out yesterday with his new pacer, burning up the speedway. I asked him if he would like to pick the winner.

"I don't mind," said Nolan. "You can say for me that I think Gans is the fellow. I would bet $10,000 against $6,000 that he will beat Britt, and I might take a shorter price on a smaller scale. If anybody ought to have a line on these men, it is me, and I cannot figure out that Gans can lose. I intend to challenge the winner for Nelson."

The Britt supporters are desirous a good deal of comfort from the view that this is to be a fight finish between the new Jimmy Britt and the old Joe Gans. They figure that Gans is not the man that he was a few years ago, and because of Britt's great fight against Nelson they pick him to beat the old master.

Willus Britt was about in an automobile wearing a new gray suit, a case sad some very saucy spats.

Brer Willus Confident.

"I have bet $1,000 on Britt," he announced, "and that is $750 more than I ever bet in my life before. I tell you, Jimmy is a marvel. He has trained himself to his with that right-hand punch of his, and he will be after Gans's kidneys every minute. Jimmy can take as much on the jaw as any man living, and I do not think that Joe's mid-section is any too strong. No, sir, it will see a fast fight with Britt working like a steam engine. Gans cannot stand such a pace, and he will crack. That's when Jimmy will get him."

The whole thing hinges on Gans's stamina and Britt's ability to administer punishment. It is foolish to figure that Gans will not take a lot of punishment, he will hit him early and often. It remains to be seen whether Jimmy will be able to reach Gans's body with left hand. The negro is a past master when it comes to blocking or countering in a clinching punch, and when it comes to open work and long range sparring he is probably the greatest in the world at that game.

Britt claims to be able to take close and exchange punches with Gans and has gone so far as to make a match with Joe Rivers. No one knows what Gans will do. He does not show up his hand until he sees the other fellow at work, but there is no game which the negro cannot play at a fighting form.

The Britt people are still offering 6½ to 10 in very small amounts. There may be a few more days of betting, when the gamblers will open up and try to get action for this money, but as yet Gans has not been overwhelmingly recorded. There is not enough Britt money to go around.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies

Cure to Stay Cured

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men, contracted or however brought on. Lost manhood, lost vigor, nervousness, physical debility, wasting vital weakness, exhaustive drains and excesses cured, and full manly vigor restored. Chronic diseases, stricture, varicocele, blood poisoning, sciatica, kidney and bladder troubles, ulcers or sores, sore throat, mouth or nose, pimples, blood, bones, treated privately without detention from business. My methods are modern and painless. If having my advice will cost all applicants nothing. If married and unfit for marriage or contemplating marriage, I can help you. A complete cure, at a cheap notice. Personally talk and locate all offending men, by cards to me. **Patients can pay as able.** Hrs. 9 to 5. Sun. 10 to 1. Private entrance.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
Office 59 years at the same old stand, corner court and Scollay square, opposite Scollay square and Sudbury street. Oldest, most modern, most reliable in the country.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Dr. Weinstein is willing to talk to anyone, free of charge, for EVERY SKEPTICAL MAN who suffers with

Nervous Debility
Nervous Dyspepsia
Loss of Vim
Impotency
Rupture
Hydrocele
Varicocele
Stricture
Blood Poisoning

or kindred ailments. Physical inferiority, his ability to cure the most difficult and obstinate cases. Consultation free and private now.

1st—To satisfy yourself that he can cure you.
2nd—To let him do it.

The Doctor will advise with you TO-DAY if you will

CALL FOR A FRIENDLY CHAT—NO CHARGE.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN,
218 Tremont Street, Boston
Next Bedford Tontine.

I Cure Men!

Consultation Free.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men, contracted or however brought on. Lost manhood, lost vigor, nervous physical debility, wasting vital weakness, exhausted drains and excesses cured, and full manly vigor restored. Chronic diseases, stricture, varicocele, blood poisoning, sciatica, kidney and bladder troubles, ulcers or sores, sore throat, mouth or nose, pimples, blood, bones, treated privately without detention from business. My methods are modern and painless. If having my advice will cost all applicants nothing. If married and unfit for marriage or contemplating marriage, I can help you. A complete cure, at a cheap notice. Personally talk and locate all offending men, by cards to me. **Patients can pay as able.** Hrs. 9 to 5. Sun. 10 to 1. Private entrance.

DR. KILDRY, 214 Court Street.

DR. JAMES C. ADY, Physician and Surgeon
Specialist Genito-Urinary Disease, Blood Poisons, Stricture, etc., also free and confidential. 27 years' successful practice. 10 to 12 Berkeley st.

$6.00 Trousers Free

Come in and pick your choice from the biggest stock of woolens in the city and receive absolutely free of charge a $6.00 pair of trousers with every suit or overcoat ordered.

This offer is made as an inducement to you to give us a trial order. We want your name on our books.

10 Service Style Satisfaction

MESSENGER & COMPANY
40 Court Street, Boston, Scollay Square

DOVES START SERIES WITH GIANTS TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Beaumont, c.f.	Shannon, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Bowerman, c.
Brain, 2b.	Devlin, 2b.
Bates, r.f.	Seymour, r.f.
Ritchey, 2b.	Bresnahan, c.
Randall, l.f.	McGinnity, 1b.
Sweeney, s.s.	Dahlen, s.s.
Needham, c.	Strang, 3b.
Flaherty, p.	Matheweon, p.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—After a hard series against the Dodgers, the Doves arrived here to-day for two days' play with the Giants. When the teams last clashed, the Bostons gave the New York players a harder time than they have for years, and it would not be surprising to see the "Goliaths" slain in the present engagement.

The Bostons were put on edge by the Brooklyn series. In the City of Churches the Hub players won the first one, tied the second, which was a ten-inning battle, and lost the double-header Saturday, both by close margins.

Manager Tenney wants to-day's game badly, and will probably send his star box artist, Pat Flaherty, after the laurels, while it may happen that Christy Mathewson, the star box man of the home club, will be sent in for New York. If two such clever twisters face each other, the going can't help being fast and exciting all the way.

The Bostons hope to beat off the Reds for sixth place before the season closes, and as every game counts now, so the Boston bench will go after the spoils with clenched fists and gritted teeth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	91	50	.712
Pittsburg	82	54	.603
New York	82	56	.587
Philadelphia	72	67	.518
Boston	64	77	.454
Cincinnati	54	77	.412
Brooklyn	52	87	.374
St. Louis	49	91	.595

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1 (first game; chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 0 (second game).
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1 (first game).
Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1 (second game).

TIGERS WIN IN ELEVENTH.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Detroit-Chicago game went into extra innings, Detroit winning in the 11th, 6 to 3. The locals knocked his off Sisler in the fourth and took the lead, but lost it by Crawford's home run in the sixth and Hart's error in the ninth, scoring Cobb.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Newark—Newark 3, Baltimore 2.
At Montreal—Rochester-Montreal, Rain.

To Sick and Ailing Men

I give nothing free. If my services are worth while, they are worth paying for. I have no lure or string to induce you to call on me. I give no guarantee. What I will do is give you an honest, fair, careful, earnest and intelligent treatment, and will employ the most advanced and successful methods to cure you. Can you afford to continue suffering as you are?

DR. POST
Kennedy Bldg., cor. Boylston and Exeter sts., one block above Public Library. Hours, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Sundays and holidays.

TRADE MARK
BIG 4
CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use BIG 4 for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Not astringent or poisonous. Sold by druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75.
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00

WAGNER IS LEADING BATTER OF COUNTRY

Wagner of the Pirates has a higher batting average than any player in the country, with .345. Cobb of the Tigers comes second with .343 and Clymer of the Senators third with .341. The averages of the ten best batters in each league follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Wagner, Pittsburg	123	454	97	156	.345
Clarke, Pittsburg	112	380	81	129	.339
Schulte, Chicago	113	417	78	141	.338
Beaumont, Boston	124	445	98	150	.337
Magee, Philadelphia	123	474	58	125	.263
Bresnahan, St. Louis	118	424	74	142	.335
Chance, Chicago	92	319	53	91	.285
Mitchell, Cincinnati	102	359	53	120	.334
Steinfeldt, Chicago	126	448	49	127	.283
Doyle, New York	43	142	12	40	.281

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Cobb, Detroit	125	490	78	168	.340
Clymer, Washington	90	332	29	57	.341
Flick, Cleveland	117	437	66	146	.334
Crawford, Detroit	112	450	79	144	.320
Orth, New York	38	137	19	41	.299
Davis, Washington	122	426	62	127	.298
Speer, Boston	88	297	45	92	.296
St. Vrain, St. Louis	82	282	37	106	.297
Lajoie, Cleveland	119	401	45	119	.296

BROOKLYN, 4; Waterbury, 3.

WATERBURY, Sept. 9.—The Brooklyn National League team defeated the Waterbury Connecticut League team in an exhibition game here 4 to 3.

DONOVAN HEADS AMERICAN BOXMEN

"Wild Bill" Donovan, of the Tigers, still has a big lead on the American League pitchers. He has won nineteen games and only lost four, giving him a mark of .826. The averages up to and including last Friday follow:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Donovan, Detroit	19	4	.826
Joss, Cleveland	24	9	.727
Smith, Chicago	20	8	.714
Bender, Philadelphia	16	6	.727
Walsh, Chicago	19	12	.613
Rhoades, Boston	17	10	.630
Waddell, Philadelphia	18	10	.655
Young, Boston	19	11	.633
White, Chicago	17	10	.630
Plank, Philadelphia	17	11	.607
Plank, Philadelphia	21	13	.617
Mullin, Detroit	16	11	.593
Tuckman, Cleveland	13	9	.591
Siever, Detroit	13	9	.591
Hogg, New York	6	4	.600
Mullin, Detroit	15	10	.600
Glade, St. Louis	6	4	.600
Howell, St. Louis	6	4	.600
Kitson, Washington	6	4	.600
Newton, New York	6	4	.600
Ford, New York	6	4	.600
Foster, Boston	6	4	.600
Tannehill, Boston	6	4	.600
Wiltse, St. Louis-Boston	6	4	.600
Moore, Cleveland	6	4	.600
Patten, Washington	6	4	.600
Coombs, Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Coombs, Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Mitchell, Detroit	6	4	.600
Smith, New York	6	4	.600
Kellum, Boston	6	4	.600
Gray, Boston-St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chase, St. Louis	6	4	.600
Powell, Boston	6	4	.600
Groom, Washington	6	4	.600
Foley, St. Louis	6	4	.600
Falkenberg, Washington	6	4	.600

PIANOS AND ORGANS. | PIANOS AND ORGANS.

DONOHUE TO MEET DESHLER TUESDAY

The problem that the fans around here are interested in just now, and it is one that is sorely puzzling them, is the outcome of the bout between Joe Deshler of Cambridge and Young Donohue of Roxbury, which the Winnisimmet Athletic Club of Chelsea has booked for to-morrow night. The concern in this match is deep-rooted and all over town and in all discussions as to the result engages the attention of hundreds of sporting men. The only regret felt is that a place like Mechanics' Hall could not be secured to pull off the bout.

The Chelsea Club has a splendid place to pull off the bout, and owing to the fact that it is impossible for any but members to gain admittance, there is no fear drawn back for the boxers, who like to invite their friends to the contests.

The boys are in the condition of their lives, and it is a notable fact that they have devoted more time to getting in shape for this than for any match they either has engaged in months. The rivalry is intense, besides being of a long-standing character, and it is certain that interest will furnish the fuel to the blaze that has been seen in this vicinity for many a day. Donohue is confident that he will assert his superiority in an undisputable manner, and by doing so will be in line to go after the winner of the Gans-Britt bout.

The preliminaries arranged are excellent matches and the managers are due to see another rattling good entertainment.

* * *

The matchmaker of the Winnisimmet Athletic Club has arranged a bout for September 17 that bids fair to outshine those that have been staged recently. Albert Delmont of Medford will go against Tommy Langdon of Philadelphia that night in the main bout. Langdon and Delmont recently boxed a draw in the Quaker City

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-DAY

Joe Gans vs. Jimmy Britt, San Francisco.

TUESDAY

Young Donohue vs. Dave Deshler, Winnisimmet A. C., Chelsea.

Maurice Sayers vs. Steve Kinney, Milwaukee.

WEDNESDAY.

Dick Hyland vs. Tommy Murphy, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

Jack Johnson vs. Sailor Burke, Bridgeport, Ct.

Dave Sawyer vs. Black Fitzsimmons, Waterville, Me.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Abe Attell, Indianapolis.

FRIDAY.

Mattie Baldwin vs. Bert Keyes, New York.

SATURDAY.

Terry Martin vs. Bill Papke, Philadelphia

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Cold Piano Facts

We don't make any pianos. We don't advertise any special brands. We have nothing special to say about any piano in particular. The Piano Trust is fighting us and we are fighting the Piano Trust, both hard and all. We ask no mercy—we expect none—and we give none. Trust pianos are fine, in fact some of the finest pianos in the world are in the Trust, and we sell these same pianos every week at Trust-fighting prices—Lower, away lower by many dollars than you can buy them any place in this wide world. We lose money, they say. Well, that's our business. What do you care? You buy while the fight is on; save money; mind your business. We'll take care of ourselves. Come this week and see the fight.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $63.
Vose Upright, $65.
Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $50.
Emerson Upright, $85.
Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $30.
Ivers & Pond, Upright, $70.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Knabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week | 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to persons buying a piano of us this week—a genuine instruction proposition.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 723-731 Washington St. Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

BEAUMONT ONLY BOSTON PLAYER IN .300 CLASS

Clarence Beaumont is the only member of the Doves, and, in fact, the only player on either Boston team, in the .300 class. The fleetfoot outfielder leads the club with .337, although he lost one point in stick work last week. Dorner is the only member of the team who hasn't made an error, having accepted seventy chances cleanly. Averages:

BATTING.

Name.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Ave.
Beaumont	445	98	150	25	9	2	.337
Hoyt	421	48	101	20	9	0	.274
Stahl	423	74	111	23	6	2	.262
Bates	416	61	104	15	6	0	.250
Tenney	462	67	120	15	6	0	.260
Bisher	396	60	97	15	3	0	.245
Sweeney	115	11	27	0	0	0	.235
Kendall	399	52	97	15	3	0	.243
Criswell	443	41	89	5	3	0	.201
Dorner	380	46	97	14	2	0	.255
Needham	105	9	19	2	0	0	.181
Young	105	9	15	2	0	0	.143
Jordan	25	3	5	1	0	0	.200
Scanlon	25	3	5	1	0	0	.200
Dorner	79	3	10	2	0	0	.127
Totals	3709	596	884	193	41	29	.238

FIELDING.

Name and pos.	Games.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Dorner, r.	79	158	7	0	1.000
Tenney, lf.	122	255	10	2	.992
Hoyt, 1b.	113	1005	69	11	.990
Bisher, 2b.	96	215	252	11	.977
Brown, c.	59	235	82	11	.965
Flaherty, ss.	54	87	159	9	.964
Needham, c.	67	279	74	12	.961
Young, 2b.	34	74	102	7	.961
Beaumont, cf.	121	248	5	11	.958
Stahl, rf.	118	224	374	18	.970
Jordan, 3b.	25	12	27	3	.926
Scanlon, ss.	22	16	47	5	.927
Bates, 3b.	113	117	196	16	.950
Pfeffer, ss.	19	4	30	3	.920
Criswell, 1b.	34	17	1	1	.947
Sweeney, fielder.	34	47	64	15	.880
Totals	3416	1972	215	3674	Totals. 3452 1098 298 .961

CONGALTON NOW CLOSE BEHIND FREDDY PARENT

Congalton is now pressing Freddy Parent hard for the leading batting honors of the Virginia Bunch" aggregation, while Freddy lost six points in batting last week. Parent leads the team with a batting mark of .293, while "Cong" is second with .283. Jacobs is third in batting with the fine marks of .985. Averages:

BATTING.

Name.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Ave.
Parent	514	46	92	15	4	1	.293
Congalton	413	47	80	14	3	1	.283
Barrett	253	47	50	11	6	1	.260
Hemphill	417	50	107	16	6	1	.256
Hess	93	10	24	2	1	0	.250
Butler	79	7	19	2	1	0	.240
Ferris	436	61	114	23	6	2	.261
Carrigan	374	41	94	15	3	0	.251
Gibson	91	4	12	0	0	0	.131
Knight	318	39	69	8	3	0	.217
Cronin	56	5	11	1	0	0	.196
Clarke	153	9	31	3	2	0	.202
Arellanes	61	6	9	1	0	0	.147
Morgan	22	0	1	0	0	0	.045
Totals	4155	399	883	124	51	15	.256

FIELDING.

Name and pos.	Games.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Barrett, lf.	60	118	7	0	1.000
Hemphill, cf.	117	253	10	3	.989
Tannehill, p.	7	0	8	0	.889
Hess, p.	10	0	8	0	1.000
Butler, p.	17	2	10	0	1.000
Ferris, 2b.	127	271	350	9	.985
Carrigan, c.	122	538	90	8	.987
Ferris, 2b.	127	271	350	9	.985
Parent, ss.	142	251	417	20	.971
Congalton, rf.	102	178	8	4	.979
Knight, 1b.	94	1	1	0	1.000
Cronin, 3b.	56	39	84	6	.953
Clarke, 3b.	153	89	211	14	.955
Arellanes, ss.	61	84	154	11	.956
Totals	1215	1819	1348	84	.974

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL OUT AND MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' best prices, then come to us and get our special offer. Square pianos and organs also sacrificed. Call or write. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

NEW PIANOS, fully warranted $125; not resold; $45; $5 per month; Vose & Sons, Weber, Emerson; also second-hand pianos, $75; $4 monthly; exchanged or rented. 1036 Washington st.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin pianos or any standard make square or upright; will pay cash. Address J. 321, Boston American.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE

564 Washington St.

"WHY didn't we come here first?" How many times have heard our prospective customers say this. Why? Because we are at once convinced that we can get better value than can get elsewhere. All goods sold with a guarantee. Pianos to rent, $3 per month. Pianos tuned, $2. Open evenings. New upright pianos $125 to $500. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Boston.

NEW PIANOS, fully warranted $125; not resold; $45; $5 per month; Vose & Sons, Weber, Emerson; also second-hand pianos, $75; $4 monthly; exchanged or rented. 1036 Washington st.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin pianos or any standard make square or upright; will pay cash. Address J. 321, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ADVERTISING MAN, 20, forceful manager of boys in retail concern, wishes to connect with house that will pull and double your sales; references. Address M 414, Boston American.

BAKER and pastry cook, open to-date in all lines, wishes steady position; city or country; A 1 and best of references. Address BAKER, 12 Forbes st.

BAKER, first-class all-around man, wants day work; either cake or bread. C. H. BAKER, 20 Second ave., Roxbury.

BAKER, pastry, wants place, first or second, best references. T 520, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, position on gasoline car; can furnish best of references; can do first-class repairing. Address CHAUFFEUR, 1 Chilton, Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, American man, understands the whole business. CHARLES SEAVER, Groton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class, wishes position on gasoline car; can drive and manager; good references. Address Box 628, Randolph, Mass.

ENGINEER, 3rd class, wants position; strictly temperate man. E. 1, 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

FIRST-CLASS cabinet maker wants job; steady work; reasonable wages. Address CABINET MAKER, 7 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want a situation as meat and vegetable cook; wife will assist in kitchen, in city school, institution or country hotel or restaurant; best of references; can go anywhere. C. G. Walbach st., Boston, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPH, book and news company, good on prints, not speedy, but correct; wants steady work; reasonable wages; anywhere. F. K. D., 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

POSITION WANTED by young man to a fish factory; experienced in salting fish. MORGAN, 1 Bennet st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED as shipper to a wholesale fruit house; 5 years' experience. Address 1 Fairfield st., Dorchester Heights, Mass. 1w

STEADY, reliable man would like position as janitor; can do plumbing and repairing or general utility man. M 349, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or cashier; handling horses a business; best of ref. Address 1 Fairfield st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 22, would like to work a few evenings a week. 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A RESPECTABLE woman wants washing to take home, or will go out by the day or week; can give finest reference if required. MISS, 1055 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass.

A SMART Colored girl would like day's work; will go out by the day; call or home. 147 Fulton st., Boston.

A COLORED GIRL would like offices to take care of; will go out by the day. 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

SITUATION as working housekeeper in a lodging house or small family; go some nights. MRS. MOORE, 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day work or forenoons. 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

A WIDOWER, widow 25, refined, educated, seeks situation in widower's home; small invalid child; no objection to country; good references; would be first-class in such an impossible to give A1 references; will not answer unless financial answers given. Address GERTRUDE STEVENS, 19 E. 3d st., Boston.

A LACE CURTAINS laundered, 20c pair; 24 in. 30c; blankets, 10c pair. Dupont st., Roxbury, and lodging house.

A LADY would like washing and ironing to take home, and MISS HERRING would like washing to take home. Wednesday and Saturday. 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

A POSITION as housekeeper by widow, young, with boy 5 years old; capable of full charge of a refined home; good reference; good cook; Boston preferred. Address M. E. 1, 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

BEAMSTRESS—Thoroughly experienced and reliable, wants engagement for fall; $1.50 per day and car fare; excellent work. Address M. E. 100 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

WANTED—Retired middle-aged American lady without family, wishes to keep house for gentleman or widower; small family; no objection to one or two children. Address M. E. 1, 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in an apartment house; is town or out. E. 118 W. Concord st.

WANTED—Position as cook; cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

WANTED—Washing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor.

YOUNG WOMAN, with little girl three, would like to do housework in small family; no objection to country or suburbs. MRS. R. McISAAC, 3 Onslow terrace, So. Boston, Mass.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly and discreetly; private attorney's address free. AT-KINSON LAW OFFICE, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC troubles without everybody knowing it; legality guaranteed; private offices. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF ARTHUR J. PERKINS of Dorchester, Mass., will communicate at once he will find something to his advantage. Important. Address M 549, Boston American.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to male rooms—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; suits, overcoats, pants, for $2 to $5; all wool cassimeres from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 50c up; also a few $ clothes for $3. MAX ROSS, 1 Bow—Near theater st., terminal. Tel. 1909-2 Res.

SLIGHTLY USED full dress dresses, cloaks, suits, waists for sale; also dresses to take or to let. 45 Hanover st., 3d floor, Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

BARGAINS—Singer, White, New Home. Domestic and standard, $3 up. 284 Warren st., Roxbury. Open evenings. Also at new place for $1.50 per mo. Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

WHEELER & WILSON, new, latest style Singer, complete, $10. 7 Ord, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.—Money loaned to salaried people without security; easy payments, confidential; 3d floor, room 307.

SALARIED PEOPLE—If contemplating buying, call at 549 Boston American.

LOANS of $10 to $25 to reliable salaried people on their note; strictly private. PRICOR, 1 Beacon st.

FINANCIAL.

CAPITAL

CAN be secured by incorporating your enterprise and marketing the securities; consult our methods free. UNION SECURITIES CO., 144 Fremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

UNITED [illegible] CO. procures bought at highest cash prices. WACHTEL, 2 Portland st., near Howard.

DRESS AND SHOWCASES.

[illegible] CASES will suit your purpose. [illegible] CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED AT ONCE

MEN, 17 to 50, to learn barber trade; $1 per week; $5 per week. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., Inc., 11 Pi st., 18-20 Hanover st., cor. Union, Boston.

Folding Paper Boxers

WANTED—Experienced feeders in Universal folding paper box machine.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION!

LOCAL UNION 11 elects a number of business agent, Sept. 9. Apply to

RUBBER STAMP HELP WANTED.

THREE men to operate new, complete rubber and stamp machine; steady positions for good men; state age, experience and wages expected. Address D, 591 Boston American.

A MAN could earn part and spare time; wanted on railroads in Boston and vicinity, to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; age, height, weight needed; duties, $100 monthly; salary after 3 months' service, $75, increasing $5 monthly to $100; state references. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monadnock block, Chicago.

BOOKMEN—Three managers and ten volume men wanted; $1 day and expenses; $25 weekly and expenses to men fitting; highest commissions; see it. CHAS. T. KNOX, 3 Somerset st., Boston.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day, evening and correspondence courses. 291 Washington st., Boston.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—Men and boys; $15 weekly; position guaranteed. MILLS BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS TINSMITH wanted. Apply 19 Bromfield st., room 1.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to earn $5 a day and expenses; steady employment; spring $25 to $30 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town men; write for particulars. THE MOLER SYSTEM, BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston. Mention Moler System.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c; set in while waiting; watches cleaned, 50c; watch repairing. 90c; set. Masonic Theatre.

MEN WANTED, 30c.; put in while waiting; watches cleaned, two years' watches cleaned, 50c. LEEDS, 749 Washington st., Boston.

POULTRY PICKERS wanted; experience necessary. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock, at office. BATY HELDER & SNYDER CO., 63 Blackstone st., Boston.

PRESSMEN WANTED on gentlemen's garments. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock, at office. BATY HELDER & SNYDER CO., 63 Blackstone st., Boston.

RESIDENT SALESMEN for high-grade graphite lubricating specialties; exclusive territory; liberal commission. THE ACHESON LEAD & COLOID COMPANY, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

TELEGRAPH COURSE taught by an operator at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1 Hamilton place, Boston. Tel. Main 1964.

WANTED—Live book agents, hustlers; a few more men wanted to sell our new publications; liberal terms; exclusive territory. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. or 2 and 3 p. m. to-day, at 31 Beacon st., room 10.

WANTED—Experienced gas fitter and piper, to familiar with gas company work. THOMPSON & HOLMES, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston. Tel. Main 1400.

WANTED—Men for U. S. Marine Corps; men between ages 18 and 35, an opportunity to see the world; full information given at recruiting office, or letter to 68 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced coat makers; coat makers familiar with unpressed work; also some to learn the business; steady work; good wages. Apply inside gate, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Young clerks; $800 yearly; examination soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, New Haven, Ct.

WANTED—A first-class lunch man for Kenmore house; good work and good wages. Apply to MANTER HOUSE, 160 Huntington ave.

WANTED—Drug clerk. Apply to R. E. MOR-RIS, 127 Reading st., South Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN HIGH-GRADE MILLINERY. COME NOW AND SECURE POSITIONS.

We teach you in a few weeks by our system of making all kinds of waists, skirts, dresses and suits. EVERETT-DAVIS MILLINERY SCHOOL, 1 Winter st., Boston. MILLINERY, including straw, chiffon and velvet frames, flowers, feathers, ornaments, etc. DRESSMAKING, TAILOR-MADE SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS. LESSONS TAUGHT by mail. Lessons sent from Boston. Write for free booklet. GOLDEN RULE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 178 Boylston st., Boston. Mass. Tel. Main 3000. MAIL LESSONS IN TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. MISS LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 178 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Main 3000.

WANTED.

Experienced Chocolate Dippers and girls for hand work; steady employment and good wages. Apply to

GIRLS.

STEADY WORK at good wages, with a chance to learn; no Sunday work. Apply at factory, entrance to THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY, Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain.

STITCHERS.

EXPERIENCED on women's shoes by operating on Goodyear welt machines; steady work; good wages. THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY, Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain.

BINDERY HELP.

EXPERIENCED bookfolders, 25 girls to learn bookfolding; also girls for machine work. A. S. BARNES & CO., 66 Union park.

GIRLS WANTED

ON folding machine; also for general work. Apply Mr. Sevgis, THE F. R. WARREN CO., 1 Milk st., Boston.

1 GIRL for general housework. 37 Madison st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—GOOD POSITIONS; two weeks' cutting, fitting, making and finishing waists, skirts, dresses, suits; lessons sent from Boston; terms reasonable; write for booklet. MODEL DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 1 Winter st., Boston. Mitchell's perfect system fits every figure; latest ideas; improvements; individual instruction; never lose for fail. Tel. Main 3000. MODEL DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 1 Winter st., Boston. MCDOWELL'S SCHOOL OF DESIGNING.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers and also young girls to learn; highest wages paid in the trade; steady employment; 48 hours per week; no short hours. Apply to UNITED CANDY CO., Dorchester, Mass.

EXPERIENCED fine-grade candy packers also young girls to learn; highest wages paid in the trade; steady employment; 48 hours per week; no short hours. Apply to UNITED CANDY CO., Dorchester, Mass.

EXPERIENCED Jason candy packers; also girls to learn; highest wages paid in the trade; steady employment; 48 hours per week; no short hours. Apply to UNITED CANDY CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FINISHERS WANTED on ladies' wappers. 23 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED—Ex. rubber coat makers familiar with unpressed work; also some to learn the business; steady work; good wages. CLINTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Ten EX. KISS WRAPPERS; BEST WAGES PAID; STEADY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. MRS. PERRY, 1 PARK SQUARE, 3d floor, Boston.

WANTED—Experienced kiss wrappers and cutters; steady work; good wages. THE BOSTON SILK IDEAL MFG. CO., 79 Portland st.

WANTED—Experienced cook for family of two. Apply 1 Dix st., Roxbury, Boston.

WANTED—Young woman, with little girl three, would like to do housework in small family; no objection to country or suburbs. MRS. R. McISAAC, 3 Onslow terrace, So. Boston, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

WANTED—Second-hand, 2-horse, open caravan in good condition. M 427, Boston American.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South End, corner Albany and Berkeley sts., fronting lease; low rent. Address E 318, Boston American.

10 STALLS

WITH WAGON ROOM, near South Station. Reade Oct. 1st. $80.00 per month; have lease. Address M 294, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3

AT STORES PREPAID and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Absolute proof. Write for booklet. THE MOORE & MOORE CO., Louisville, Ky.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. MOORE & SON, 50 So. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK OLD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT

I WILL auction off all your goods and get you possession of your store in 1 day; no commission. ADAM GRANT, 2-4-6 Washington st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE

4ct solid, 12¼pt. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE.

MEDFORD, 65 Oakland st., cor. Walnut st.—House 7 rooms, bath and furnace heat, 7,000 ft. land, fruit and shade trees, electric car; price $3,400. W. DWYER, 15 State st., 1st floor.

MEDFORD, 102 Oak st.—House 8 rooms, bath and furnace heat, 8,000 ft. land, fine trees; price $4,250. W. DWYER, 15 State st., 1st floor.

MEDFORD, 106 Oak st.—House 8 rooms, furnace heat and bath, 4,000 ft. land, close to electric cars; price $4,000. W. DWYER, 15 State st., 1st floor.

TO LET.

MEDFORD, No. 1 Brookside st.—House to rent; modern improvements; near Park st. station; rent $30 per month. Inquire of owner, who will be here now occupied by the remaining agent of the estate, 9 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. HALL'S CORNER, 2,000 Main.

MEDFORD—Large POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM BETWEEN city markets, 8 miles to station, house 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2 barns, 20 acres land and pine, fall, smooth, loamy garden land, with 1,000 fruit trees in bearing; price $25 per acre; 25-acre house to rooms and bath, open plumbing, hot water heat, 2 barns, 20 acres land,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1907

The Man Behind the 'Phone Graft

He Is Senator Crane. Although You Would Never Know It If You Waited for Senator Crane to Tell What He Knows

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The Telephone Company has shown more power in its opposition to measures of public benefit which affect its interests injuriously than any other public service corporation in this State.

Its agents and lobbyists have been able to strike down unfriendly legislation whenever it has appeared, and they have exercised their power with ruthlessness in the Massachusetts Legislature.

This last year the city of Cambridge asked for permission to build its own underground conduits. There was not a reasonable argument on earth against granting this permission.

The city government of Cambridge and the City Council, by vote, instructed the Mayor and the City Solicitor to represent the city in behalf of that measure. All its representatives advocated it, and the sentiment of the citizens of Cambridge was almost unanimous in its favor.

Cambridge is one of the great cities of the Commonwealth. It represents many times the capital of the New England Telephone Company, and its population is many, many hundred times the number of those financially interested in the Telephone Company.

But with reason, numbers and interest represented in wealth all on one side the stacked legislative committee reported against the bill and the Legislature killed it.

There are other public service corporations which apparently have greater resources and which exercise their power with more moderation than the Telephone Company.

They feel less confident of their ability to defeat every measure not in their interest and they feel that they must occasionally yield something from their unjust privileges that they may retain those which they have. Not so with the Telephone Company.

The casual observer may think this disproportion of power quite strange, but the explanation is not far to find.

Behind the Telephone Company stands Senator W. Murray Crane. Senator Crane has for some time been deeply involved in the affairs of the Telephone Company, and much of its confidence and power comes from him.

In these days when the public lives of men and their private business connections are being exposed to the white light, Senator Crane has been unusually fortunate in Massachusetts to escape detection in some of his business connections, and to escape criticism for some of his public acts which were greatly against the public interest.

Mr. Crane is blessed with such an inability to express his views from the public platform that he not only never attempts public speaking, but is never expected to attempt it.

Men have not the habit of asking Mr. Crane for his public views on any question. His wealth is his source of power, and silence is his safety.

No greater contrast could possibly exist between two men than between the late Senator Hoar and Mr. Crane, his successor.

In Mr. Crane's public life his veto of the subway bill is his one great act of public service. He is chiefly responsible for the surrender of the Boston & Albany to the New York Central and the great injury to the Commonwealth which followed that crime and folly. Not only did he sign the bill, but he personally lobbied for it in both Houses.

It is said that he strongly opposes the recent attempt by the government to bring the railroads to boot for their defiant violations of law, and that he has enlisted in behalf of the New Haven in its raid upon the Boston & Maine.

David Graham Phillips, in a discriminating article in the Cosmopolitan, declared Mr. Crane to be one of the most dangerous men to the popular cause now holding a seat in the Senate.

Mr. Crane gained great popularity by his veto of the subway bill, and the people are much more likely to remember a man's good than his evil deeds.

But the people of Massachusetts should at least know what manner of man Mr. Crane is and what are his connections. Lodge and Crane, the two masters of the Republican party on one side, and Whitney and Gaston, the would-be masters of the Democratic party on the other, make two political organizations pretty much alike when scratched below the skin.

What Muldoon Can't Do for Root

He Can't Root Out the Tweed Memories or Give Back to the Man HIS SELF-RESPECT

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Elihu Root, cunning legal jackal and law twister for Thomas F. Ryan, and incidentally Secretary of State for the United States, has been exercising at the farm of William Muldoon, the wrestler.

Muldoon takes broken-down men and restores SOME of them to a sound condition. HE WILL NOT RESTORE ROOT, NOR WILL ANY TRAINER, OR DOCTOR, OR DRUG restore him.

The power of corporations has put Root in a high place. He occupies an office that has been filled by honorable men, MEN THAT WOULD NEVER HAVE SOLD THEMSELVES TO A TWEED OR A RYAN, MEN THAT WERE NOT FOR SALE FOR ANY MAN'S MONEY.

Root has the OFFICE, but he has it with the knowledge of his past. That knowledge Muldoon cannot take out of his mind.

Root remembers the things that he has done for Ryan. He remembers Ryan's testimony, "I instructed Root," etc. He knows that the public knows how long and how well Ryan has used him and paid him.

Root remembers Tweed, whose money gave him his start. He remembers that in his young manhood, when any honor that he might have had must have been still alive, HE SOLD HIS BEST ENERGY TO A MAN WHOM HE KNEW TO BE A THIEF AND THE ENEMY OF THE PUBLIC.

Root remembers those stolen dollars that he took from Tweed. He remembers that he even took from Tweed AND ACTUALLY LIVED IN the house bought with Tweed's stolen money. And Root could not deny this; he could only hang his fox-shaped head in momentary shame when he was reminded of it.

Muldoon cannot take out of Root's memory the Tweed days, the Tweed house, the Ryan orders, the Ryan-money.

Root is learning now, with broken health and shattered nerves, the fact that old age without self-respect is not happy. He knows the feeling back of the words: "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased, pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow?"

Muldoon can put Root on horseback. He can teach him to put the shoe on one foot while standing erect on the other foot. He can make him throw the medicine ball and perspire. He can put him to bed early and wake him early.

BUT MULDOON CAN'T GIVE TO ROOT THE SOUND SLEEP, THE GOOD HEALTH, THE SELF-RESPECT THAT HE LOST WHEN HE SOLD HIMSELF TO TWEED AND TO A LONG SUCCESSION OF OTHERS THAT HAD THE MONEY TO BUY HIM.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD—

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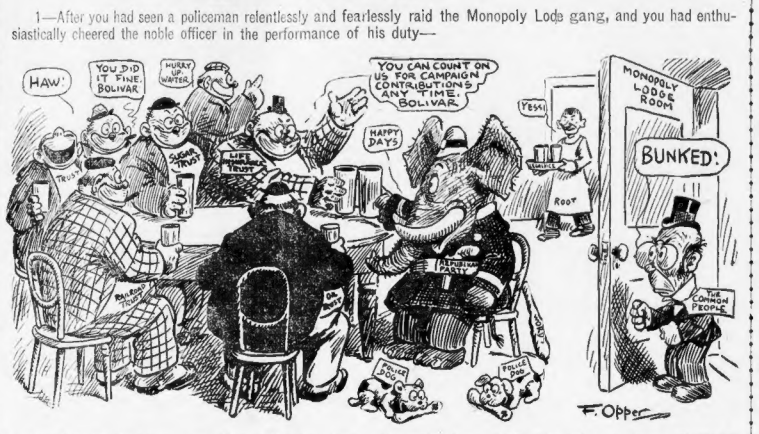
1—After you had seen a policeman relentlessly and fearlessly raid the Monopoly Lodge gang, and you had enthusiastically cheered the noble officer in the performance of his duty—



2—If you happened to glance in at Monopoly Lodge shortly afterward and saw this? Wouldn't it make you SWEAR?

SUCH A SWELLNESS

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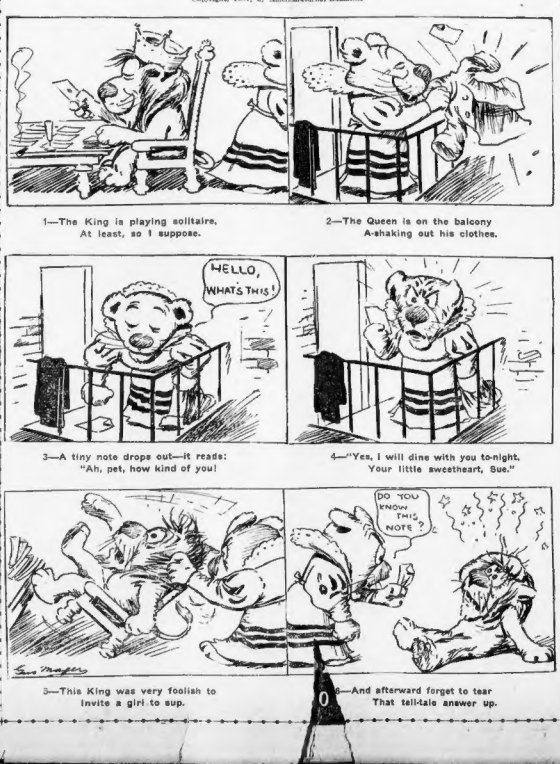

1—The King is playing solitaire, At least, so I suppose.

2—The Queen is on the balcony A-shaking out his clothes.

3—A tiny note drops out—it reads: "Ah, pet, how kind of you!

4—"Yes, I will dine with you to-night, Your little sweetheart, Sue."

5—This King was very foolish to invite a girl to sup.

6—And afterward forget to tear That tell-tale answer up.

Precept vs. Practice

By Wex Jones

Professor Horscar Twigge of the Standard University, lecturing on "The Ethics of the Home":

FROM the earliest dawn of history, from the days of the ape families in the tree tops, the male has been the head of the home. The male was head of the tree dwelling, the male was head of the cave family and to-day the husband and father is—or should be—the ruler in his household. A man excels in culture, in physical force, in brains and body power, he should in all things.

A man who is "hossed"—to use the language of the day—by his wife is, as our wonderful President has aptly said, a mollycoddle. He is a weakling and should be chloroformed out of a world in which he is useless.

If a wife does not do as her husband commands, he should ("Knock her block off!" from a student in the rear)—er, yes, as someone suggests, he should "knock her block off." Prolonged cheering and cries of "That's the stuff, Twigge!" "Head it to the shirts!" "No wedding bells for me!" etc.)

Mrs. Horscar Twigge addressing the Young Women's Reading Club:

Yes, my dear girls, the old-school woman is a fragrant memory. The fresh, self-assertive girls of to-day should be frowned upon by all well-meaning people.

Can't you see the wife of our grandmother's days—meeting every whim of her adoring husband; keeping her house in order; a true helpmeet to her husband and devoid of any idiotic notions of equality with man. Her children were brought up to walk the narrow path, and she didn't spare the rod through any of the mollycoddle and weakling notions that prevail about children to-day. As our beloved President says, she didn't flinch, but spanked them hard. The ideal home is one where the husband is head, the wife devoted to household duties and the children obedient. (Murmured expressions of dissent from the Young Women.)

* * *

At the home of the Horscar Twigge:

H. T.—How is it I can't get anything but steak? We've had steak for dinner six nights in succession.

MRS. T.—I wish you wouldn't use that tone, Horscar. To hear you one would think you were addressing a member of your class in ethics or whatyoumaycallit.

BABY T.—Yaa! Yaa! Mommer, pop's hurtin' me finger.

MRS. T.—What is the matter with you, you big brute—to hurt an innocent little child?

H. T.—My dear, I was only trying to prevent him from taking my watch. He must not have that.

MRS. T.—Give him the watch at once, Horscar, or we shall have no peace.

H. T.—There, now, he's gone and dropped it in the gravy. I'll slap him for that *(rising from his chair)*; I'll see who's boss in my own house.

MRS. T.—You'll what? I'm sick of your domineering ways *(taking him by the shoulder)*. I'd like to *(shake)* give you *(shake)* a good *(shake)* thrashing *(three shakes)*.

* * *

From the Daily Twilight.

In deciding the divorce case of Twigge versus Twigge, Judge Dingbat spun a coin yesterday to determine who should have the custody of the child.

Mrs. Callahan on the Vagaries of Providence

By Kennett Harris

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THE sudden rush of the north wind over the back fences caught the lid of the wash boiler and sent it clattering to the porch floor; then the thunder broke into a threatening rumble and Mrs. Callahan, pausing only to wipe her soapy hands on her apron, grabbed a clothes basket and flew out to the snapping, fluttering line.

Into the basket went the hastily snatched clothes, clothespins and all, and almost before the first big drops came spattering down the early instalment of the wash was safely under shelter, and Mrs. Callahan, breathing hard from her exertion, stood waiting until the woman next door waddled up with her basketful.

"Wuddent that jar ye, now?" exclaimed Mrs. Callahan, in an irritated tone.

"Oof!" grunted the woman next door, as she dropped her burden. Then she turned a red, perspiring face to her neighbor. "Now, you're gittin' what you've been a-prayin' Proverdence for for the last two weeks," she observed. "Well, the garden is needin' it, sure enough. Your terminatersesi'll be all right now."

When All Goes Wrong

"NOT so's you'd notice it," said Mrs. Callahan gloomily. "Providence is gittin' around too late, all round. If it ud come yest'dy, Oi wouldn't kick. But now if they'd toorn th' Hudson River onto thim plants 'twud be too late to do thim anny good. Oi don't see why ut cuddent have helt off till me clo'es dhried. Providence! Like as not 'twill set in an' rain f'r a week to come an' milyew ivery rag. It's me luck. If the terminatersi doos come out ahl right, they'd have come out just as well if ut had kep' clear an hour or two longer—ivery bit as well."

"You're bound to kick, ain't you?" said the woman next door.

"An' why wuddent Oi kick, wid the luck Oi have?" asked Mrs. Callahan. "Ivervthing crasseways. There was th' goat. Providence had to take her an' here's Mike let t'olive. Saints forgive me! Divil a sthroke has he done now f'r a month an' me bre'akin' me back over me tubs to keep th' rint paid oop. If somebody had to go, why wasn't ut the landlord, an' not the goat, the c'reyture? An' her in milk!"

"Forgit the goat," counselled the woman next door.

"'Tis aisy f'r you to fergit her," said Mrs. Callahan.

Hostilities Averted

"NOT so easy as you might think, after the way she chewed up them lace-edged lingeries of Harriet's," remarked the woman next door, "to say nothin' o' the way she blatted the wash all over the back fence. I can forgive her, bein' she's dead, but I can't fergit her for one while, even if you'd let me."

Mrs. Callahan relinquished the handle of the wringer and advanced to the dividing porch railing with her hands on her hips and a belligerent gleam in her eye.

"If ut's houldin' that up against me you are after what Oi've done f'r you, Mrs. Bergman, Oi'll throuble ye to remember me like a man," she said. "If you——"

"You don't need to git mad, Mrs. Callahan," said the woman next door amicably. "I was on'y kiddin' an' I'm sorry I spoke. I'm as sorry the goat died as you are. I'm not houldin' anything up against you or the goat. Sure thing I'll give you the flutters, an' thanks for the loan of it. You an' me ain't goin' to have no trouble."

"Sure it won't be me begins it if we do," said Mrs. Callahan. "Oi'a too sinsitive Oi am an' I know ut. An' Oi'm not nadin' the iron. Keep ut till Oi aske ye f'r ut. But Providence! An' me wid th' five mout's to feed besides Mike's an' me own. Hear to thim now! 'Tis devilment they're up to an'—you, Terry!" Mrs. Callahan lifted up her voice. "Wan Oi come into yees wit' me clo'es stick an' wear ut out on yees?"

A wail from the front part of the house ceased.

"They're a fine, healthy bunch," commented the woman next door.

Plenty of Trouble

"IF they wasn't so healthy, they wuddent ate so much," said Mrs. Callahan. "Nor make the disthractin' racket they do. And if Providence hadn't aint me th' eight Oi'd shtand a betther chance o' keepin' th' folve out of the rayfoorm school, an' here's a marrulin's worrk goes onless ut clears up be afthernoon, an' if ut does, the gyardeen's agoin' to soofer. It's a dhrenchin' ut nades, not a shprinklin'. An' Mrs. Kemp losin' all her money in th' bank failure an' the dollar an' a quarter she owes me as good as lost f'r the day before an' dhrew out the bit Oi'd scrimped to save, but Mrs. Kemp, shall niver see a cint of ut agin anny more than Oi'll see me dollar an' a quarter. Providence! Providence is ahl right, Mrs. Bergman. Oi'll not say a worrd against ut. Ut's well intintioned, but ut's overworrked, tohs'nesht, an' has too manny things to 'tind to. Wanst in a wholle ut does me a good turrn an' Oi feel loike thrustin' to us, but wholle ut's intervenin' f'r somebody over in the nixt block, me goat dies on me hands an' me gyardin dhries up."

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.